



Free wheeling is a new and pleasurable experience that adds materially to the comfort of motoring. The quietness of unhampered but controlled gliding materially lessens fatigue. There is a complete freedom from jerks.

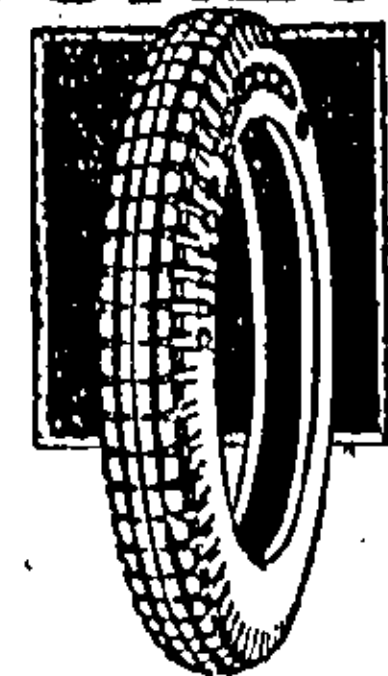
HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate at the dollar on demand, to-day was 11½.

DUNLOP



Special Extra Construction For Overseas Motoring Conditions.

PORT MOTOR CYCLE TYRES. LOCAL BRANCH.

Pedder Bldg.

No. 27,801

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

STARVATION SIDE BY SIDE WITH PLENTY

MILLIONS LYING IDLE

ECONOMIC CRISIS DUE TO THE WORLD'S SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD.

SUICIDAL TARIFF POLICY

A bold criticism of the economic policies of the Powers of the world was made by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, at the League session of the European Union at Geneva yesterday.

He declared that the nations were striving by every means to keep out foreign goods and were thereby impoverishing both themselves and others. The principal creditor countries insisted on payment of debts being made, but refused to accept the goods which the debtor countries had to offer and insisted on payment in gold. The consequent scramble for gold had largely contributed to the recent catastrophic fall in prices.

Mr. Henderson stirred his audience by remarking that unemployment, poverty and starvation existed while the corn bins of Europe and Overseas were bursting with food which could not be sold, and capital by countless millions was lying idle in the Banks.

NO WAR PLOT AGAINST SOVIET

Rugby, Yesterday.

In the afternoon Mr. Henderson opened the session of the Committee on the European Union. He said that Europe was passing through an economic crisis of greatest severity. Unemployment, poverty, and starvation existed while the corn bins of Europe and countries overseas were bursting with food which could not be sold, and capital by countless millions was lying idle in the Banks.

The atmosphere of international security and freedom from fear of war, he insisted, was the first essential for economic prosperity and he agreed with President Hoover that if the Disarmament Conference next year succeeded it would do much to end the world crisis. He said that in many countries public opinion was beginning to understand the useless suffering economic nationalism had caused and was turning in favour of a programme of concerted international action through the machinery of the League of Nations.

The greater part of Europe was urgently calling for credit but the countries which had surplus resources seemed more and more reluctant to lend. He described the barriers against trade as barriers against prosperity and said that he must state most plainly the importance which the British Government attached to the question of tariff reductions.

Scramble for Gold.

Nations were striving by every means to keep out foreign goods and impoverishing both themselves and others. The principal creditor countries insisted on the payment of debts but refused to accept the goods which the debtor countries had to offer and insisted on payment in gold. The consequent scramble for gold had largely contributed to the recent catastrophic fall in prices. They had shut their eyes to the fact that international trade must take the form of barter.

In course of his speech Mr. Henderson appealed to the Russian delegate, M. Litvinov, to banish the thought that members

of the League were plotting war against the Soviet, and assured him that they were hoping for increasing peaceful intercourse and trade and would welcome any help he could give to secure such increased intercourse based upon a mutual observance of international obligations.

After a further discussion at the meeting of the League of Nations Council this morning, in



Mr. A. Henderson.

which Dr. Benes (Czechoslovakia) and Dr. Marinkovitch (Yugo-Slavia) took part, the meeting of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, to refer the Austro-German Customs Union question to the International Court at The Hague was unanimously passed. The German Foreign Minister, Dr. Curtius, also spoke and joined issue with M. Marinkovitch. The matter will later come before the council. He declared that Germany had no intention of pursuing a policy as a great Power detrimental to lesser Powers.—British Wireless Service.

Practical Proposals.

Geneva, Yesterday. On Mr. Arthur Henderson's proposal the Commission of the European Union has appointed a committee of 17 members to study the procedure to be adopted for the preparation of definite practical proposals to deal with the world economic crisis.—Reuter.

BORN IN A PLANE.

WHILE MOTHER WAS FLYING TO HOSPITAL.

A baby boy was born in an aeroplane at a height of 4,000 feet at Le Pas, Manitoba.

An emergency call was received from a place on the New Hudson Bay Railway, stating that an expectant mother was anxious to be rushed to hospital. Flight-Lieutenant McPhee took off in a monoplane, landed near the patient's home, had her car-

ried on board, and winging his way back when the baby was born.

Mother and baby are stated to be doing nicely.

"BOADICEA'S SCYTHE"

Damages of £3 15s. against the car-owner were awarded at Westminster County Court to a Civil Servant whose coat was torn as he walked past a stationary motor-car in the Strand, by a sharp point of metal protruding from one of the wings. Judge Turner—If a man has a sort of Boadicea's scythe on his car and cuts anybody, he must pay for it.

BUS FARES IN KOWLOON

Opposition to Proposed New System.

HARDSHIP ON COMMUNITY.

A special meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held in St. Andrews' Church Hall on Monday night, for the purpose of considering the proposed new system of bus fares in Kowloon. The President of the Association (Mr. F. C. Mow Fung) was in the chair. The Hon. Secretary read a letter from the Divisional Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, enclosing particulars of the application submitted to Government by the three bus companies. Summarised, the suggested system provides for the introduction in place of the present "stage" system of a flat fare of fifteen cents for first class passengers and ten cents for second class passengers for any distance on the respective routes, the new system to come into operation on July 1.

Considerable discussion ensued, and the proposal was examined from all possible angles. The anomaly of an increase of 100 per cent. in short distance second class fares against an increase of only 50 per cent. in short distance first class fares and a decrease of 25 per cent. in long distance first class fares was commented on, and it was agreed that such an increase not only constituted a hardship on the lower class, who were already badly hit by the increased cost of living, but would defeat its object by causing a diminution of traffic. All facts available with regard to the present system having been placed before the Committee, it was moved and carried unanimously that the Association oppose on principle the introduction of a "flat rate" fare, and recommend the retention of the present "stage" system.

Various members having spoken at some length on the inadvisability of the introduction of a new scale of fares which the fluctuations of exchange or the stabilisation of the dollar might render inapplicable within a short space of time, it was agreed that, in forwarding the first motion to the authorities the Committee deprecate any change in the existing fares being made until the intentions of Government with regard to the currency of the Colony are made known.

REBEL CAMP RAIDED IN BURMA.

Heavy Casualties Made On Insurgents.

SITUATION QUIETER.

Rugby, Yesterday. A statement on the situation in Burma was made in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary for India. The most important recent event was the discovery of four camps probably the headquarters of rebels, in the jungles in Insein District, which were destroyed after heavy casualties among the rebels, who fled. The effect of this success may be far reaching.

The monsoon has commenced in lower Burma and it is hoped that the situation will quieten down. But, Mr. Benn concluded, on the economic side the position remains difficult.

A Rangoon Press message says that the Burma Government to-day announced that the situation had been reviewed in consultation with the Military Authorities, who did not advise martial law. The General Staff have worked out plans to prevent the rebels penetrating into Upper Burma during the rains.—British Wireless Service.

SUICIDE PACT?

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

Yesterday a man, Yu Man (29), and a woman, Chan Sze (22), were found dead in a hotel room, having committed suicide by poisoning themselves with opium. They were alleged to have self-administered a dose in the Mee Chau Hotel, Des Vaux Road, Central. The woman died before arrival at Government Civil Hospital, whilst the man passed away at 4.45 o'clock this morning. No reason has been advanced for their act.

BRUTAL ATTACK ON CHINESE GIRL.

British Soldiers in Trouble.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

The story of a brutal robbery from a Chinese girl was related before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, when Private Alexander Paddam, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was charged, together with an unknown man, with robbing Wong So-lin of \$6 at Yaumati on May 18, and with using personal violence.

Detective-Inspector Fallon said that the complainant lived on the second floor, of No. 34, Bowring Street, and on the night in question, she was looking through the window of the Pa Hing Theatre, and she had in her hand a handkerchief containing \$6.

She moved off up Gascoigne Road, and a man whom she alleged was defendant snatched her money, which she was looking at. He was accompanied by another man.

Struck in Face. She asked for her money back, and defendant struck her in the

STILL SHOWERY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states:

The anti-cyclone has weakened and is now central over S.W. Japan.

The depression remains central to the East of Tourane.

Forecast:—S. winds, moderate; fair to showery.

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day—3.94 inches. Total since January 1—20.41 inches against an average of 18.22 inches—excess 2.19.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:—

Hong Kong	77
Macao	77
Pratas Island	85
Fochoo	69
Manila	79
Chefoo	60
Shanghai	59

face. He then made off toward Nathan Road. The girl followed, together with a student who had witnessed the scene. They went as far as Yaumati Government School, blowing a Police whistle. Here one of the men kicked the girl and caused her to fall down.

Defendant then gave the \$6 to his companion, who boarded a Mongkok bus. A crowd was beginning to gather and defendant also attempted to board a bus, but was arrested by a detective.

Very Serious Case.

At an identification parade the complainant was unable to identify the second man.

Mr. Hamilton said that case was very serious.

Detective Inspector Fallon said that they were asking for a committal.

The hearing was fixed for May 29.

The prisoner was remanded in prison, bail being refused.

ATTACK ON LAND TAX PROPOSALS.

Sir John Simon Thinks It An Injustice.

TORY MOTION LOST.

London, Yesterday. The House of Commons came to grips over the details of the land tax machinery to-day on the motion of the second reading of the Financial Bill.

The Bill passed its second reading after the rejection of a Conservative amendment, by 270 votes to 230, which mainly consisted of an attack on the land tax proposals.

Sir John Simon (Liberal) declared that he would oppose the proposals. He saw no reason why a man should be taxed because he acquired land.—Reuter.

DISPOSAL OF TAIWAN BEACH.

Government's Reply to the K.R.A.

ANOTHER PROTEST.

At a special meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association on Monday night the President (Mr. F. C. Mow Fung) stated that a reply had been received from Government to the Association's submissions regarding the disposal of Taiwan Beach, and the provision of public bathing facilities.

The letter stated that His Excellency the Governor in Council had decided that it is not expedient for the time being to grant a lease of the remaining portion of this beach, but while appreciating the desirability of retaining portions of the foreshore for the provision of public bathing facilities, the Government is compelled to have regard to the requirements of commercial enterprises, particularly those of public utility companies, and consequently cannot permanently reserve this area for the purpose of public bathing.

Of Paramount Importance.

The meeting unanimously agreed to register a protest against the policy of disposal of beaches suitable for public bathing, and expressed the opinion that the benefit of sea bathing to the health of the community was of paramount importance, even as compared with the needs of public utility companies.

The fact that the mere abstention from leasing the beach for other purposes did not make it available for public bathing was commented on, and it was agreed to endeavour to secure from Government an undertaking that in the event of private enterprise securing permission to provide facilities thereon, adequate notice would be given of any intention to terminate such permission.

In the course of the debate on this subject, it was reported that the Bathing Beaches Sub-Committee had covered the whole of the Peninsula in search of beaches within reasonable distance of the urban area suitable for public bathing, and had found that none existed other than Lai-chikok and the beach of Taiwan.

PASSING OF THE PATRIA.

Long Service for Macao Government.

PIRACY RECALLED.

Tenders are being called for at Macao for the purchase of the old gunboat Patria, and thus is seen the passing of a gallant little ship which had done service at Macao and on the South China waters for over a quarter of a century.

She was built in the Lisbon Dockyard in 1903 and soon afterwards was sent out to do duty at Macao as the Senior Officer's Ship, China Station in which capacity she remained until a few months ago when the cruiser Adamastor took over from her. Since that time the Patria has been out of commission at Macao until the decision was made in Portugal to dispose of her.

A small two screw vessel of 626 tons, the Patria has the following dimensions, length 196.8, breadth 27.5, and depth 8.4. Her armament comprises four 8.9 guns, six 3-pounders, and one machine gun, and at the time of her completion she was capable of doing 16.7 knots.

Most Outstanding Service.

The most outstanding service that the Patria did to Macao was a few years after her arrival there when she was responsible for the routing of the notorious Coloman pirates from their stronghold on a little island near the Portuguese Colony.

Those pirates were not so bold as their counterpart of the present time but they were bad enough and were the terror of fishing and trading junks. No serious attempt was made to get to grips with the pirates until one day they victimised a junk of

MOTHER PLEADS FOR HER SON.

House Burned Down in the Country.

YOUNG THIEF BOUND OVER.

Remanded by Mr. Schofield yesterday, Chan Shun (18) made an appearance in the Central Police Court this morning, on a charge of the larceny of a jersey, to which he pleaded guilty. Defendant's mother was present in Court to-day, and in reply to his Worship said that the lad's father could not do any work because he was suffering from beri-beri. "All our houses have been burned down in the country," she said.

The woman said that her son had never run away from the home, but defendant, in reply to Mr. Schofield, maintained that he had.

The Magistrate—You think you can find any one to guarantee your son?

The mother—I know some shop, but I wonder if they are willing to guarantee? His Worship said that as defendant was Hong Kong born, he would try the effect of binding him over to be of good behaviour for one year, in a surety of \$50. If insufficient surety was found, then defendant would have to go to prison for two months. He would grant a further remand of 24 hours.

OXFORD HONOUR.

DEGREE TO BE CONFERRED ON EINSTEIN.

RELATIVITY THEORY.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Oxford University Convocation to-day decided to confer the



Prof. A. Einstein.

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science, upon Professor Einstein at a special convocation on Saturday.—British Wireless Service.

[Professor Einstein is the famous promulgator of the Relativity Theory, which has been challenged by scientists in the United States.]

HANOI REBELS PAY THE PENALTY.

Revolutionary Leader Arrested.

LIFE SENTENCES.

Hanoi, Yesterday. The trial of 60 Communists has ended. One of the accused, Tochan, who was caught carrying the order of a Revolutionary Tribunal condemning the Governor General L. Pasquier, to death, was sentenced to penal servitude for life, and the others from a year's imprisonment to 20 years penal servitude. Fourteen were acquitted.—Reuter.

Macao registry. Then the Naval authorities there decided to act. The task was entrusted to the Patria and she did that work well.

When Danger Threatened. The passing of the Patria will be regretted by the Portuguese in the East generally for even as far as Shanghai they had not been neglected by her when danger threatened and she had taken her place with other foreign warships to give protection in trou-

blous areas. When H.R.H. the Prince of Wales visited Hong Kong in 1922 the Patria represented the Portuguese Navy here.

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL SUMMONED.

How Long Does It Take to Finish a Drink?

MANAGER FINED.

Mr. Alfonso J. Hund, manager of the St. Francis Hotel, was this morning summoned before Mr. W. Schofield with having committed a breach of the conditions of his permit by allowing liquor to be consumed on the premises during prohibited hours, namely, 12.30 a.m.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, appearing for the defence, said that they would plead guilty to a technical offence, as there was no doubt that people were drinking in the hotel after twelve o'clock. He went on to state that no drinks were sold after that hour, but only consumed. The question then was this.

What is a reasonable time after midnight that one could consume a drink bought just before that hour? It was a well known fact, and he had experienced it himself, said Mr. Hall Brutton, that at the Colony's hotels, such as Repulse Bay and the Peninsula, one bought a last drink just before 12 o'clock, but had that person to consume the liquor then? He submitted that fifteen minutes would be a reasonable time after the clock struck midnight. The summons had stated 12.30 a.m. but the defence would say that it was 12.30 a.m., but as it was only a ten minutes' difference they would not quibble over the point.

No Further Complaints.

Mr. Hall Brutton pointed out that after Mr. Hund had been warned by Inspector Bloor, he (Mr. Hund) had notices conspicuously displayed in the hotel to the effect that guests were requested to leave the hotel not later than 12.10 a.m. The Police would agree that there had been no further complaints and he would ask his Worship to administer a caution.

For the prosecution, Inspector E. Bloor said that on May 3 he went with Sub-Inspector A. W. Smith to the St. Francis Hotel, and in the lounge on the first floor he found fifteen people, every one of whom had a drink on a table in front of him. In the Service bar, Sub-Inspector Smith found nine people. There was no attendant at the bar.

The Magistrate remarked that he thought that ten minutes after 12 o'clock was reasonable time within which people could consume drinks. "Very Comfortable"

Inspector Bloor said that he would not have minded if it was fifteen minutes, but for the fact that there seemed to be no signs of the bar being cleared. "Everybody seemed to be very comfortable, and it appeared as if they were going to be there for a long time," he added.

Replying to the Magistrate, Inspector Bloor said that on the night in question Mr. Hund was absent, as he had to visit a sick friend, and probably the guests took advantage of his absence. He was asking his Worship to treat the case as a technical one.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$5.

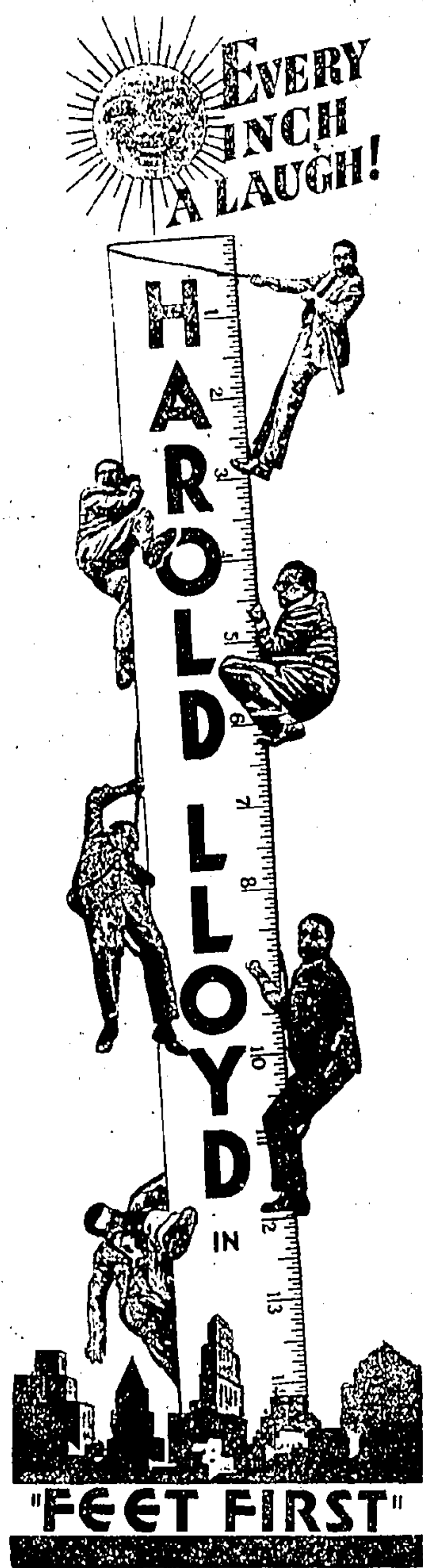
DUKE OF ABERCORN.

London, Yesterday. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company announce that the Duke of Abercorn resigned from the Court of Directors on April 16.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Basel, To-day. The first ten months and a half working of the Bank of International Settlements, ended on March 31, resulted in a profit enabling the payment of six per cent. dividend. The deposits on March 31 were 1,760,000,000 Swiss francs and the assets and liabilities 1,900,000,000 Swiss francs.—Reuter.

Roubaix, To-day. It is now computed that nine-tenths of the staffs of the Roubaix, Tourcoing, and neighbouring mills are idle. Conditions are peaceful. The weavers at Maes, in the Loire district, have also struck.—Reuter.



KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE KING OF FILM COMEDIANS IN
HIS BEST PICTURE YET

"FEET FIRST"

HAROLD

LLOYD



BARBARA

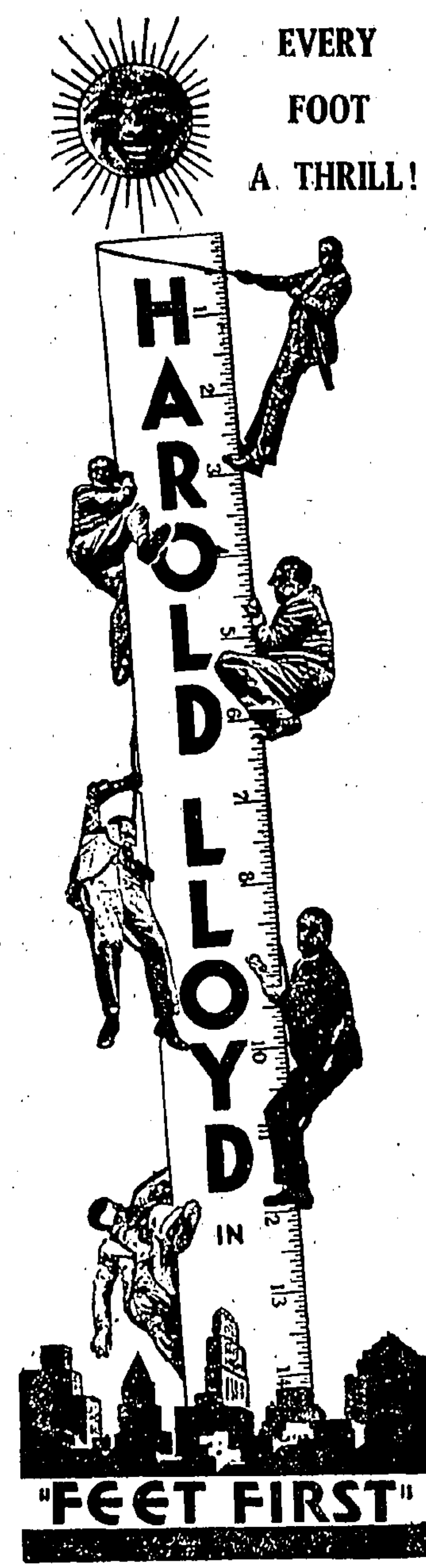
KENT

FIRST RULE OF JOY.

SEE AND HEAR

THE LAUGHS & THRILLS IN HAROLD
LLOYD'S DARE-DEVIL JOY-SPECIAL!

BOOKING NOW OPEN



'Phone. 20022

FOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five Words three inser-
tions prepaid \$1. Every addi-
tional word four cents for three
insertions.

All replies under this heading
must be called for.

TO LET.

TO LET.—To prospective visitors to
England ideal accommodation in the
West End of London. Centre of
theatre land, etc. Good English fare
Moderate charges. 61, Clarendon
Road, Holland Park, London, W.11.
G. E. Colson.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Victrola Cabinet Gramo-
phone in excellent condition with 200
records. No reasonable offer refused.
For further particulars apply to Box
No. 688, c/o "China Mail."

TUITION GIVEN

PRIVATE LESSONS in English,
French, Shorthand, Typewriting and
Music for Ladies and Children. Terms
moderate. 6, Almat Villas, Austin
Road, Kowloon.

ENGLISH LESSONS given to
Students with particular attention to
pronunciation, by English Barrister
(Middle Temple). Apply Box No.
680, c/o "China Mail."

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE



For the best Permanent Finger and
Marcel Waves, Hair Cutting and
Manicure for Ladies and
Gentlemen.
Pedder Bldg., 1st floor, Room 5.
Tel. 25169.
Opposite entrance E.K. Hotel.

GENERAL NOTICES

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN.

MR. E. J. COLLINS is no longer
connected with this Com-
pany.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY,
C. C. STARK,
Acting General Manager.
Hong Kong, May 19, 1931.

YOU

ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR
STOCK OF

ASIATIC FOREIGN AND
COLONIAL

POSTAGE STAMPS

IN SETS, SINGLE PACKETS,
BAGS AND IN APPROVAL
SHEETS.

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Postage Stamps,
Philatelic Goods, Pictures,
Postcards, Toys, &c.
10, WYNDHAM STREET,
P.O. Box No. 620, HONG KONG.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (wea-
ther permitting) at Happy Valley
on SATURDAY, 23rd and MON-
DAY, 25th May, 1931, commencing
at 2.30 p.m. on both days.
The first bell will be rung at
2 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they
and their Ladies must wear their
badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be
admitted to the Members' Enclo-
sure. Badges admitting non-
members to the Members' Enclo-
sure and Club Rooms at \$5
per day for Gentlemen and
\$3 per day for Ladies (both
including tax) are obtainable
through the Secretary upon intro-
duction by a member, such member
to be responsible for payment of
all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members'
Enclosure will not be on sale at
the Race Course.

Members can obtain upon ap-
plication to the Secretary badges
(limited to ONE) for the free ad-
mission to the Members' Enclosure
of wives, lady relatives and
friends. Names must be stated
when applying.

On no pretext will children be
permitted in either Enclosure dur-
ing the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of admission to the
Public Enclosure is \$2 per day in-
cluding tax, for all persons in-
cluding ladies and is payable at the
Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform
are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tio-Tac men, &c.,
will not be permitted to operate
within the precincts of the Hong
Kong Jockey Club during the Race
Meeting.

Tiffin will be obtainable in the
Restaurant in the Public Enclo-
sure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 18th May, 1931.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL
MEETING OF VOTING MEM-
BERS will be held at the Club
House, Happy Valley, on WED-
NESDAY, 27th May, 1931, at 5.15
p.m.

All members are cordially in-
vited to attend and participate in
any discussion which may ensue.

AND NOTICE is hereby given
that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of the Voting Members of
the Hong Kong Jockey Club will
be held at the Club House on the
27th day of May, 1931, immedi-
ately after the half-yearly meet-
ing of the Voting Members when the
subjoined resolution will be pro-
posed:—

That Article 6 of the Articles
of Association of the Club be
altered by deleting therefrom
the words "Ordinary Members
may be unlimited in number" and
substituting therefor the words
"The number of Ordinary
Members shall be one
thousand two hundred or such
greater number as the Voting
Members shall from time to
time determine."

AND NOTICE IS ALSO HERE-
BY GIVEN that a Further Extra-
ordinary General Meeting of the
Voting Members of the Club will
be held at the same place on WED-
NESDAY, the Seventeenth Day of
June, 1931, at a quarter past five
o'clock in the afternoon for the
purpose of receiving a Report of
the proceedings at the above men-
tioned meeting and of confirming
if thought fit as a Special Resolu-
tion the above mentioned Resolu-
tion.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th May, 1931.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

Subscription Griffiths and
Australian Ponies.

THE LIST of Subscribers to the
above will CLOSE at Noon on
SATURDAY, 30th May, 1931.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th May, 1931.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

ON

FRIDAY, May 22, 1931,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.,
at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street.

A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.

Comprising:—
Velvet and Cretonne Cover Chea-
sterfield Couch and Chairs, Teak
Jining Table and Chairs, Teak
Wardrobe with Bevelled Mirror
Doors, Teak Dressing Tables with
Mirrors, Teak Chests of Drawers,
Desks, Chairs, Brass Ornaments,
Curlers, E. P. Ware, Cutlery, Water
Colour, Engravings, Filter, Car-
pets, Cushions, Glass Ware, Teak
and Zinc Ice Chests, Electric Fans,
Table Lamps, Gramophones and
Cabinets, Records, etc.

A Nice Selection of
BLACKWOOD WARE

Including:—
Wardrobe, Dressing Table,
Desks, Joss Table, Chests, Tea-
cups, Jardinieres, Couch, Tables
and Chairs with Talce Stone,
Table Screens, etc.

One Kelvinator.
One Underwood Typewriter.
One Set (9) Engravings (Old
Hong Kong).
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

On View from Thursday, May
21, 1931.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, May 18, 1931.

QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service
THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BLDG. 50 WYNDHAM ST.

'SHOCKING SENTENCE' ON EUROPEAN.

Appeal by Rubber Estate
Assistant.

ADAMANT JUDGE.

At the High Court, Rangoon,
Mr. Justice Dunkley heard the
appeal of Mr. G. R. Maydwell
against the sentence of two
years' rigorous imprisonment
passed on him by the Sessions
Judge of Tavoy and Mergui on a
charge of misappropriation of
Rs. 16,000 belonging to the Mer-
gui Crown Rubber Estate.

Mr. T. F. R. MacDonnell ap-
peared for the appellant.

Arguing the appeal, counsel
said that the appellant had been
for five years employed in the
Mergui Rubber Estate as ac-
countant and book-keeper and
also as field assistant. It appear-
ed the appellant misappropriated
Rs. 16,800 of his employer's
cash. After the misappropriation

was discovered, the appellant
was arrested in Rangoon in the
beginning of March and had been
in custody ever since.

The misappropriation had come
to light mainly through the ap-
pellant's confession to the mana-
ger of the estate. The money
was repaid in full to the estate
by a third party, an hour after
the report was made to the Police.
It was paid on the condition that
the prosecution would be with-
drawn as the employers
had suffered no loss. When the
matter came before the District
Magistrate, an application was
made supported by the Public
Prosecutor to withdraw the case,
but the District Magistrate com-
mitted the case to the Sessions
Judge.

Before the Sessions Judge, he
pleaded guilty and urged in ex-
tenuation that the money had
been repaid and that the prosecu-
tion had been continually press-
ing for the withdrawal of the
case. But the Sessions Judge,
continued counsel, preferred to
convict the appellant and sen-
tenced him to two years' rigorous
imprisonment.

Counsel submitted that in a
case of this kind the Sessions
Judge had erred in passing a
shocking sentence of two years.
Orders were reserved.

COCKTAIL TIME

IS A

BUSY TIME

FOR

SEAGER'S GINS

DRY & OLD TOM.

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ASAMA MARU	Wednesday,	27th May.
TAIYO MARU	Saturday,	9th June.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.		
HIYE MARU	Tuesday,	2nd June.
HEIAN MARU	Tuesday,	30th June.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.		
HARUNA MARU	Saturday,	30th May.
KATORI MARU	Saturday,	13th June.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KITANO MARU	Saturday,	23rd May.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	27th June.
MANILA.		
TAIYO MARU	Monday,	1st June.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
+ TOKIWA MARU	Wednesday,	27th May.
KAGA MARU	Thursday,	11th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
RAKUYO MARU	Saturday,	23rd May.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.		
+ KUMA MARU	Monday,	25th May.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.		
+ DAKAR MARU	Thursday,	11th June.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
+ BENGAL MARU	Friday,	29th May.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.		
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday,	20th May.
+ GENOA MARU	Sunday,	24th May.
+ MORIOKA MARU (Mojito direct)	Monday,	25th May.
+ Cargo only.		

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	London Maru	Tues.	28th May
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Sun.	24th May
BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Sumatra Maru	Wed.	3rd June
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & NOMBASA via Singapore & Colombo.	Chicago Maru	Fri.	6th June
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Sydney Maru	Fri.	5th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Tacoma Maru	Mon.	1st June
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Japan Ports.	Arizona Maru (From Kobe)	Sat.	23rd May
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kinai Maru	Mon.	1st June
JAPAN PORTS (Freight Service).	Altai Maru	Thurs.	21st May
HAIPHONG via Hoihow & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Menado Maru (under docking)	Thurs.	11th June
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Canton Maru	Sun.	24th May
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Deli Maru	Thurs.	21st May

For further particulars please apply to:—
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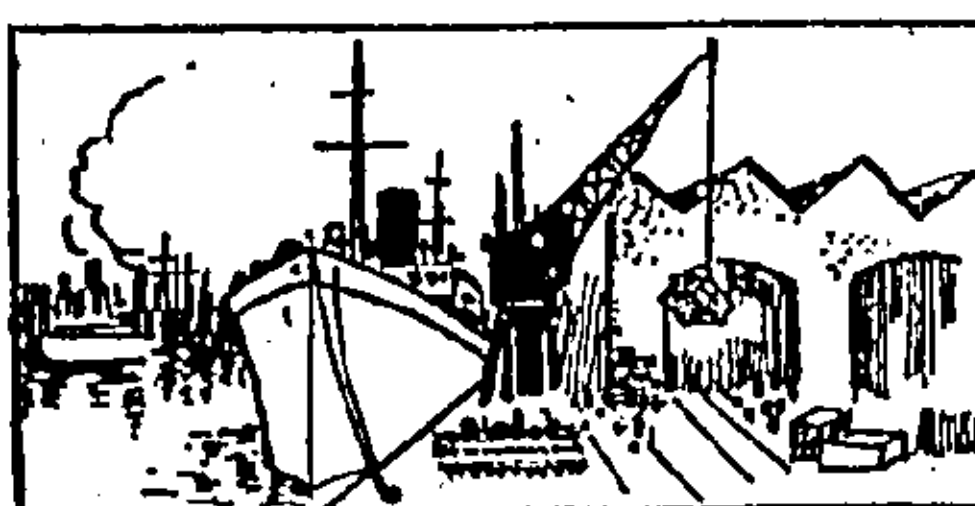
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Shipping Intelligence.

FLYERS OF THE THAMES.

When White Sails Came to London.

We have good reason to remember and be grateful to the clippers and clipper ships, not only because their very names call up a world of sea romance, of tall ships clothed in the trucks in gleaming pyramids of canvas, or shortened down to a minimum of sail as they went tearing along before the gales of "the Roaring Forties," running their Easting down, and of skilled and gallant seamanship, but also because they regained for us the supremacy of the sea, which for a time was completely wrested from us by America.

Both because of their romance and their importance, it is of special interest to trace back to the beginning of the clippers, and to find that the first real clipper built in Great Britain was the little 150-ton schooner Scottish Maid, launched in 1839 for the London Aberdeen run.

The Mother of the Clippers. It may even be fairly argued that she was the first of clippers built anywhere, if we take the meaning of the word to be a vessel built first and foremost for speed; and remember that the only others given the name up to then were the "Baltimore Clippers," dating further back to the American War, but built first as fighting ships; a good gun platform with strength to resist enemy broadsides.

The Scottish Maid was built essentially for speed, because her purpose was to regain the trade which was beginning to go to the paddle-steamers trading out of London River. She was so successful in making quicker average passages than the steamers that three other schooners were built to her model, and she continued to sail for fifty years, until she was wrecked.

She was certainly the little mother of all our clippers—if not of every clipper—because when a London firm of China merchants wanted a fast clipper for the opium trade they naturally went to the builders of the Scottish Maid, who, to their order, built the opium clipper Torrington, again designed in the first place for speed.

Years later, when the same firm wanted a tea clipper-ship, they again went to the same builders of the "Aberdeen Clippers." The Opium Clippers needed their speed for even better and grimmer reasons than the London-Aberdeen ones. For some years before Jardine Matheson and Co. (the London firm whose name appears always in the forefront of those who kept our clipper flag flying) had ordered the Torrington, a number of schooners were employed in the business of running opium from India to China and distributing it along the coast there.

Huge profits were earned by these schooners, one, indeed, selling opium worth over a quarter of a million sterling in a single year, and the Americans were quickly attracted to the trade.

Caught by Chinese Pirates. But because of their valuable cargoes of opium, or of the hard

coin or silver bars paid for it, the pirate prahu which infested the China waters, the bays along the coast or the narrow channels of approach from India, kept a constant lookout and missed no chance of attacking the opium carriers.

As certainly as one of these lay becalmed or was sailing sluggishly along the coast, out would dart from half a dozen to a score of prahus, packed with men armed to the teeth, driven under the urge of banks of oars, or sail and oars. If once they could surround their victim, her doom was sealed, because with the prahu dashing in from every direction it was impossible to beat them all off, no matter how many guns were carried or how well they were served.

A few minutes before the prahu crashed in, a shower of "stink-pots" flew from their decks, and, breaking their fragile clay skins as they fell, spurted out dense volumes of suffocating smoke and flesh-searing chemicals.

Then, as prahu after prahu crashed alongside, hordes of reckless savages hacked through the boarding net and poured down on deck. Dozens might be shot or cut down, but there were always more dozens to follow, and the end was inevitable.

The hapless survivors either had their throats cut on the spot, or—because the pirates always enjoyed a little of their peculiar forms of pleasure mixed with business—their hands and feet were tied and they were tossed overboard, sometimes singly and sometimes in bundles of several together.

The American Challenge.—The Opium Clippers were built like yachts, with tall raking masts and vast spreads of canvas. In the lightest of airs they could "ghost" along at a speed that defied the prahu, and in anything like a good breeze could literally sail rings round them.

Nearly all were schooners or brigs of up to about 300 tons. They were at last beaten by steam because even in a flat calm the steamers could escape where the clipper could not. But steam did not beat the pirates, and to this day you may read of some pirate gang shipping as cooie passengers, and rising suddenly when at sea to overpower and murder the crew and take possession of the ship.

When the monopoly of the H.E. India Company ended, in 1854, our carrying trade from the East to Britain was still protected by the Navigation Laws, which prohibited foreign ships from bringing cargoes to Britain.

But the Americans were working up a big trade between China and America, and a fleet of fast ships for it. They built the first "clipper ships"—the distinction between these and "clippers" being that in the clipper-ship the fast yacht-like lines of the small schooners and brigs were applied to the larger deep-water voyaging vessels of "ship rig" with square sails on all three masts.

These American clipper ships were storming to and from China and America, while our old Indianmen and Blackwallers were making their leisurely, long, snug-down-for-the-night passages.

And in 1850 there came a shattering blow to British pride when, after our Navigation Laws were repealed, the first American ship, Oriental, arrived in London River 97 days out from China—"the fastest voyage on record." Crowds flocked to see the wonder ship, to gaze in admiration and awe at her towering masts, her huge spread of yards, her beautiful lines.

And there was consternation in the City and riverside coffee-houses, where the shipping world met for business or gossip, on learning that the Oriental had loaded "1,000 tons of lead at £8 a ton, when all ships loading at Whampoa at the same time only got £3 10s." The American challenge was promptly accepted, and the war was on. The same London firm that had ordered the first Opium Clipper, gave orders to the same builders for The Stormoway, a ship that would compete with the Americans. Boyd Cable in the Evening News.

A WONDER SHIP.

LAUNCHING OF GERMANY'S NEW BATTLESHIP.

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS.

Kiel, Yesterday. A salute fired from all the ships and coastal batteries greeted the arrival of President Hindenburg to preside at the launching, in the presence of thousands of spectators, of Germany's 10,000-ton battleship Ersatz Preussen, now christened the Deutschland, the £4,000,000 wonder ship. This is the ship which upset the calculations of the world's disarmament experts. The vessel's cruising range is 18,000 miles, with a speed of 26 knots, six eleven-inch and eight five-inch guns, four anti-aircraft guns, and six torpedo tubes, being driven by featherweight Diesel engines of secret design. Germany plans to build three more Deutschlands before 1935.

The city was gaily beflagged and the whole German fleet was in the harbour, while the 56,000 spectators of the launching included the Chancellor, Dr. Brüning, Ministers, naval attaches, service men, students and 10,000 school children.

Dr. Brüning in a speech said Germany had shown the world that in spite of restrictions imposed on her and severe economic distress she had found strength to safeguard peace and protect her honour. Germany was loyally fulfilling the disarmament obligations, and expected that disarming by others would follow.

There was a remarkable commotion owing to a workman prematurely removing the wedges. The Deutschland glided into the water before she was christened, so President Hindenburg named her in the water.—Reuter.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, May 18.
Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Capt. W. J. Larter, from Hoihow, buoy No. B15.—B. & S.
President Pierce, American str., 14,123 tons, Capt. Henry Nelson, from San Francisco, Kowloon Wharf.—Dollar S.S. Line.
Shun Lee, Chinese str., 945 tons, Capt. B. Miyaka, from Chefoo, buoy No. C6.—Yee Tai Hong.

Tuesday, May 19.
Atsuta Maru, Japanese str., 7,983 tons, Capt. Y. Kawashima, from Australia via ports, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.
Celebes Maru, Japanese str., 4,258 tons, Capt. Z. Ito, from Moji via Sakito, Kowloon Wharf.—O.S.K.

Chipshing, British str., 1,199 tons, Capt. D. Pethick, from Wei-hai-wei, buoy No. B2.—J. M. & Co.
Elpenor, British str., 4,824 tons, Captain R. J. Wilson, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—B. & S.

Hiroshi Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 664 tons, Capt. Y. Okada, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.M.
Ichang, British str., 1,228 tons, Captain J. S. Anderson, from Swatow, buoy No. C5.—B. & S.

Luchow, British str., 1,221 tons, Capt. W. J. King, from Swatow, buoy No. B8.—B. & S.

Oostkerk, Dutch str., 5,002 tons, Capt. G. Mohr, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6.—J.C.J.L.

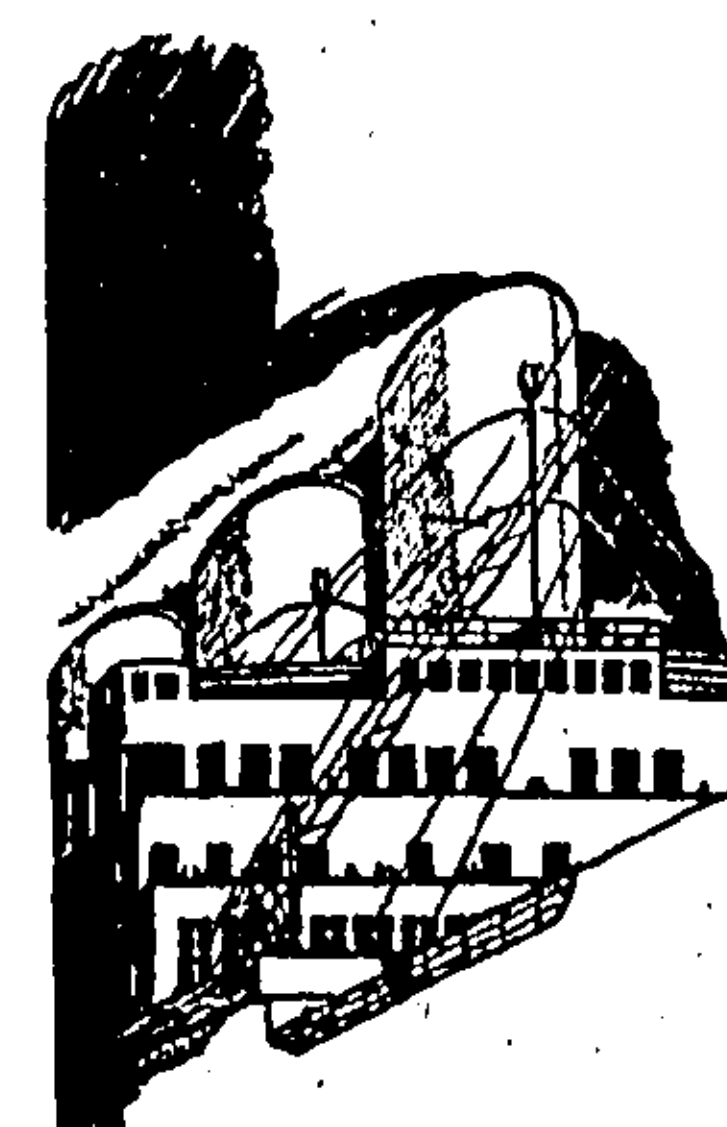
Shun Chih, Chinese str., 1,251 tons, Captain T. Thorbjørnsen, from Saigon, buoy No. B18.—Chang Tong Ha.

Tungsha, Norwegian str., 3,359 tons, Captain Sørensen, from Manila, buoy No. A7.—Thoresen & Co.

Yuan Lee, Chinese str., 1,661 tons, Captain A. Krunkle, from Swatow, buoy No. B8.—Yuen Seng Fat.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—
Bruce—in dock.
Hermes—No. 1 buoy.
Odin—in dock.
Otus—in dock.
Protea—North arm.
Sandwich—No. 8 buoy.
Sirdar—West wall dock.
Somme—No. 12 buoy.
Sterling—North arm.
Tarantula—East wall.
Tamar—Basin.
Foreign Men-of-War.
Argus—French gunboat.
Seaver—American gunboat, and submarines.
Mindanao—American gunboat.



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Empress of Japan	May 22	May 26	May 28	May 30	June 5	June 10
Empress of Asia	June 5	June 8	June 11	June 13	June 18	June 22
Empress of Canada	June 20	June 23	June 25	June 27	July 3	July 8
Empress of Russia	July 3	July 6	July 9	July 11	July 16	July 20
Empress of Japan	July 18	July 21	July 23	July 25	July 31	Aug. 5
Empress of Asia	July 31	Aug. 3	Aug. 6	Aug. 8	Aug. 13	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	Aug. 28	Sept. 1
Empress of Russia	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	Sept. 10	Sept. 14
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	Sept. 24	Sept. 28
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	Oct. 8	Oct. 12
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	Oct. 22	Oct. 25
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	Nov. 5	Nov. 9
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 19	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 28	Dec. 3	Dec. 7

"Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia" call at Nagasaki.

HONG KONG—MANILA.

	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMPRESS OF ASIA	May 28	May 30
EMPRESS OF CANADA	June 12	June 14

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SAILING DATES FOR MAY, 1931 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

S.S. "TAI MINC"

(649 Tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.)

Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
WED. 20th	FRI. 22nd	SAT. 23rd	SUN. 24th
TUES. 26th	THURS. 28th	FRI. 29th	SAT. 30th

Ports of Call—Samahui, Shulhing, Takhing & Doshing.
Fares Return (not including meals) \$18.00.
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For information apply to:—
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SANG WO Co., Ltd.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20.

Straits Santhia
Manila Empress of Japan

THURSDAY, MAY 21.

Shanghai and Amoy Newchwang
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, April 23 and Parcels, April 16) Ranpura

Java and Manila Tjisondari

FRIDAY, MAY 22.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, May 2) President Taft

Japan and Shanghai Comorin

Japan Kitano Maru

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, April 30) Asama Maru

SUNDAY, MAY 24.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, April 29) Hiye Maru

Shanghai and Amoy Tjinegara

OUTWARD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20.

Amoy Tai Yuan 3.30 p.m.
Samahui and Wuchow Tai Ming 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 21.

Amoy and Formosa Deli Maru 10.30 a.m.
Straits Van Heutsz 10.30 a.m.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Halphong King Yuan 12.30 p.m.

Swatow Hydrangea 3 p.m.

Saigon Shun Chih 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday Island Tai Ping

(Due Thursday Island, June 2.)

Parcels May 21, 5 p.m.

Registration May 22, 9.45 a.m.

Letters 10.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 22.

Bangkok Kwangtung 20 a.m.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Ranpura 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. Empress of Japan

(Due Vancouver, B.C., June 10 and Europe via Siberia.)

Parcels May 22, 5 p.m.

Registration May 22, 9.45 a.m.

Letters 10.30 a.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

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R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong.

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Bunion Reducer	Corn Salve
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Tru Span Arch Support	Bromidrosil Powder
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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT.

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London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters
& Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street,
London, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 20, 1931.

Kowloon Bus Fares.

It is pleasing to be able to
record that any fear previously
entertained that the Kowloon
Residents' Association would be
caught napping in regard to the
proposed new system of bus fares
on the mainland has been dis-
sipated.

It will be recalled that recently
the three bus companies operat-
ing in Kowloon submitted to the
Government an application for
the approval of a new system pro-
viding for the introduction, in
place of the present "stage" sys-
tem, of a flat rate of fifteen
cents for first class passengers
and ten cents for second class
passengers for any distance on
the respective routes, the new
system to come into force on
July 1. As usual the low ex-
change is blamed for the "neces-
sity" to standardise the first and
second class fares. We have been
told that petrol, tyres, repairs,
accessories, and even the buses
themselves have to be paid for in
gold, and are costing twice as
much now as when the dollar
stood at two shillings. We re-
echo the hope of the *Sunday*
Herald that neither the Govern-
ment nor the Kowloon Residents'
Association will be in the slight-
est way impressed by this spe-
cial piece of pleading. To a mere
handful on the outskirts of the
bus routes it may seem some-
thing of a concession to be able
to travel all the way for fifteen
cents first class and ten cents
second class, but what of the
great majority of the poorer

classes who cover only short dis-
tances in the buses?

That special pleading, we are
now glad to say, has not at all
impressed the Kowloon Resi-
dents' Association. The anomaly
of an increase of 100 per cent.
in short distance second class
fares against an increase of only
50 per cent. in short distance first
class fares and a decrease of 25
per cent. in long distance first
class fares would constitute, in
the opinion of the K.R.A., a hard-
ship on the lower class who are
already badly hit by the increas-
ed cost of living. After full dis-
cussion the Committee of the
K.R.A. unanimously oppose on
principle the introduction of a
flat rate fare and recommend the
retention of the present "stage"
system. The Committee further
deprecate any change in the
existing system of bus fares until
the intentions of the Government
are made known regarding the
currency of the Colony.

It is to be devoutly hoped that
these views of the Com-
mittee of the K.R.A. will
carry due weight with
the authorities. They will as-
suredly meet with the whole-
hearted approbation of every
patron of the buses on the main-
land. First things first — and
the first act of the bus system
on the mainland is, as the
Sunday Herald has already stated
in no unmeasured terms, Service!

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature
yesterday was 73. At 10 a.m. the
humidity was 94 and at 4 p.m. 96.

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
yesterday the rainfall was 1.11 inch,
up to 10 a.m. To-day the total was
3.94 inches.

Detective-Sergeant Paton, Traffic-
Sergeant McInnis and Lance-
Sergeant Sherry are leaving for
Home leave on Saturday on the
P. & O. s.s. Comorin.

The Committee of the Kowloon
Residents' Association has decided
to approach the Colonial Secretary
with regard to the provision of a
parking space for cars at the
Yau Ma Tei Ferry Wharf.

A man named Lai Ming-ching,
who jumped from the second floor
of 818 Queen's Road West on May
3, and sustained injuries, which
caused his removal to the Govern-
ment Civil Hospital, died at 10
o'clock last night.

A Chinese police guard attempted
to leave the train from Canton
while it was moving into the Shun-
chun station yesterday afternoon
when he fell. He was taken on to
Kowloon, where he was taken to
hospital. He is reported to be in
a critical condition.

LAST HOURS OF SHACKLETON.

"I Wonder If I Shall See
That Lagoon."

FATAL JOURNEY.

Commander Frank Worsley,
D.S.O., master of Shackleton's En-
durance, has written a book which
sheds brilliant light on the adven-
tures which made the explorer
famous.

The author was with Shackle-
ton when he lost the *Endurance*,
and on his last ill-fated journey
to the South Pole.

Admiral Lord Jellicoe has
written a foreword to the book,
in which he pays a magnificent
tribute to Shackleton:—
"Shackleton is dead, but the
Shackleton spirit goes on. It is
the spirit which animated our sea-
men during the Great War; the
spirit which led the officers and
men of the Merchant Navy to
carry on their essential work in
face of all the dangers and hor-
rors of unrestricted submarine
warfare; the spirit with which, as
Commander-in-Chief of the Grand
Fleet, I was familiar in respect
of the officers and men of the
Royal Navy.

Care for His Men.
"Shackleton embodied in him-
self those great qualities, and it
is for that reason that Comm-
ander Worsley wishes to see valued
at its true worth the memory of a
man who typified so much that
should continue to be beloved by
his countrymen."

Shackleton's care for his men,
the truly wonderful sacrifices he
made for them, are brought to
light in this fine book.

It is difficult to quote from the
mass of magnificent detail which
goes to make up this book. The
last chapter however, provides as
ample of its merit.

"As we drew close towards
South Georgia the weather
naturally got worse, and on Christ-
mas Day the wind blew at hurri-
cane force, so that we were obli-
ged to heave-to."

"One worry after another now
seemed to fall upon poor Shackle-
ton. The boiler developed a seri-
ous crack, which, if we had tried
to drive the vessel at full speed,
must have produced an explosion.
Our water tank sprang a leak and
fresh water was lost."

His Fighting Spirit.
"This situation, strangely
enough, instead of depressing
Shackleton, aroused his fighting
spirit, and he became more like
the Shackleton of the old days of
the *Endurance* than he had been
at any time during our journey in
the *Quest*.

"When we arrived at the whal-
ing station of Grytviken on Janu-
ary 4, 1922, Shackleton, displaying
all his old energy, went ashore to
arrange various details of work.
Afterwards he came back on
board."

"We dined, and then the others
went away fishing, leaving
Shackleton and myself together.
Although he looked tired, he yam-
ned away animatedly enough, and
therefore I am unable to offer any
explanation of a growing uneasiness
which took possession of me. We
began to play his favourite
game of Racing Patience, but
since he seemed to want to talk
rather than to play, we soon put
the cards aside."

"Our conversation naturally
turned the direction in which our
explorations of the Antarctic
should take. That talk is unfor-
gettable."

"Would you like to land near
Caird Coast and sledge toward
Enderby Land?" he asked, and
went on without waiting for me to
answer, "I would give you sledges
and four or five men, and any-
thing you discovered would be in
your own name."

Change of Mood.
"I said, 'Thanks, old man,' and
put my hand on his. 'Now, what
about that old lagoon, Skipper?'
he said, reverting to the topic that
invariably seemed to divert him...
"Then a curious thing happen-
ed. For upwards of three months
he had always spoken of our jour-
ney to the lagoon as a certainty,
and as though there remained
only the details to be settled. Now,
suddenly, his mood changed. It
seemed as if he had forgotten for
a moment that I was there, sit-
ting beside him, for he mused
aloud, in a tone filled with doubt:

"I wonder whether I shall ever
see the Skipper's lagoon?"
"That sort of thing was unlike
Shackleton, and I wondered whe-
ther he knew something about
himself that was hidden from
me."

"When it grew late, I said, 'We
had better turn in now.'
"Just as I was about to remove
my sweater, I thought I heard
him calling me, but when I pop-
ped my head round the door he
was sitting exactly as I had left
him."

"Good Old Skipper."
"Thought you shouted for me,"

LOVERS CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

Case Against the Man
Dismissed.

GIRL SENT TO JAIL.

To-day Lau Kam-lam, (17) a
woman, and Lo Kau, (22) alleged to
be her sweetheart, were jointly
charged in the Kowloon Police Court
with the larceny and receiving of
jewellery to the value of \$110 from
the second floor of No. 339, Port-
land Street, between May 12 and 18.
It was stated in Court that the
complainant, Li Kai-chin, reported
the loss to the Police Station, on
May 18, and a detective made a
search of the adjoining cubicle
which was occupied by defendants.
Several bills were found relating
to the sale of jewellery. On en-
quiries, this proved to be part of
the stolen property. The defend-
ants were arrested and the woman
admitted the theft.

The only evidence against the
man was that he redeemed part of
the jewellery on May 18, and the
case against him was dismissed.
Six weeks' imprisonment was im-
posed on the girl.

LOTTERY BILL.

TO AUTHORISE RAISING OF
CHARITY FUNDS.

COMMONS PURITANICAL.

Rugby. Yesterday.
In the House of Commons to-
day Sir William Davidson asked
leave to introduce a Bill authoris-
ing the raising of money by lot-
teries for the support of British
Hospitals. The House refused
leave to bring in the Bill by 181
votes to 58.—British Wireless Ser-
vice.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

But Police And Troops Had To
Take A Part In It.

A pitched battle between thou-
sands of natives is reported from
Bouira, in Algeria.

It was the result of a family
feud, and the natives, among
whom were many prominent
men, came to blows on market
day.

Gendarmes and troops were
hurriedly called out from neigh-
bouring stations, and, with con-
siderable effort, put an end to
the fight. They made 120 ar-
rests.

No European was molested.

GREATER PARIS.

Big Increase In Suburban
Population.

The recent census shows that,
while the population of Paris it-
self has scarcely grown since the
last census, which was taken in
1926, the number only increasing
by 20,000, the suburban inhabi-
tants have increased by 280,000.

Ground was broken on the pro-
perty of the Canadian Industries
Limited the other day for the
erection of a superphosphate plant.
This is the firm which about two
years ago absorbed the Grassell
Chemical interests in Canada and
acquired that company's plant at
Hamilton. The new building will
be of steel and concrete construction
throughout, measuring 240 feet by
84 feet with a lean-to of 36 feet on
one side. In addition a large
wooden building 294 feet by 80 feet
with concrete floor is to be pro-
vided for the storage of phosphate
rock. The cost of buildings is
estimated at \$400,000. The ma-
chinery has all been purchased and
it is anticipated that production will
commence on June 1, 1931.

I said, as he motioned me to enter.
He smiled and, as he had done
often in the past, murmured aloud,
"Good old Skipper."

"I glanced at him as I closed
the cabin door, but nothing warn-
ed me that this was the last time
I should see him alive. Less than
five hours later he was dead....
"As dawn approached, I began
to think of the crew who would
have to be told. All hands were
mustered at 8 o'clock, and
Wild broke the news to them.
Shackleton and he had been
friends and shipmates for twenty
years, and during that long period
had shared their joys and sorrows,
disappointments and triumphs.
Even while he spoke to the men I
thought that he would find it diffi-
cult to foresee a life in which
Shackleton, no longer, played a
part."

"Endurance," by Commander
Frank Worsley, D.S.O. (Phillip
Allan & Co., 21s.)

HONG KONG AS AN AIR CENTRE.

Interesting Prophecy
for the Future.

EXPERIMENTS IN FLYING.

The importance of Hong Kong
as a radial air route centre was em-
phasised by Wing Commander
A. W. F. Glenn, M.C., D.C.S., at
the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club
yesterday.

The speaker referred to air ac-
cidents, to begin with. He was of
opinion that rather more accurate
information should be supplied to
the Press, at the same time
pointing out that the majority of
accidents occurred in stunt or ex-
perimental flying. Quite ninety
per cent. even of these accidents
were due to personal and human
error, and not to structural or me-
chanical failure in machines or
engines. In ordinary civil and
commercial aviation there had been
very few serious crashes.

Hong Kong Prospects.

After referring to the value of
experimental flying in the R.A.F.,
the speaker went on to discuss the
future of Hong Kong in aviation.
In this connection he said:—

In should now like to refer to a
few points about air travel which
most interest us all since it would
bring Hong Kong so close to Sin-
gapore and Shanghai and within a
matter of minutes of Canton and
Macao. Geographically, the situa-
tion of Hong Kong is ideal and is
a centre from which lines should
radiate to link up with the Britain-
Australia routes, with Shang-
hai, Japan, Manila and China. It
has an immense future before it as
such. As it happens, most of these
routes are for the greater part over
the sea where the navigational diffi-
culties for a flying boat are not so
great as in over land flying because
of the absence of land obstacles,
and in which the sea provides a
continuous alighting place.

On the other hand the weather
conditions, particularly in the
Spring, are not exactly ideal for
regular flying. Adequate weather
forecasting and reporting stations
and the extended co-operation of
ships at sea, together with the use
of up-to-date aids to navigation,
such as the automatic pilot and
directional finding wireless, should
go a long way towards counter-
acting the difficulties. It is quite
essential to make the fullest use of
such aids to ensure regularity and
safety. If it is contemplated to
make Hong Kong an air port, may
I make a few personal suggestions
of what I believe to be necessary
for success.

What Is Needed.

- (1) Do not make the stages of the
route too long to start with, and
provide as many alternative land-
ing places as funds will permit.
- (2) Establish weather report
centres and a good forecasting ser-
vice.
- (3) Provide aids to navigation
particularly in the way of direc-
tional finding wireless.
- (4) Decide on what you require
from your aircraft, and employ a
multi-engine type which can do
the work you want.
- (5) Provide adequate and effi-
cient maintenance staff and facili-
ties.
- (6) Have, at least, 100 per cent.
reserve of machines and engines,
and,
- (7) Do not be too ambitious at
first.

Mail will probably pay best to
start with. A beginning might be
made with a service to Macao and
Canton.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy returned thanks
to the speaker at the close of the
address.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of
May 20, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/4½.

In connection with the Sham-
shipo oil factory fire a Chinese
was charged in Magistrate Orme's
Court this morning with the lar-
ceny of the machinery of a clock.
The Police said that, while the
fire was in progress, the master of
an adjacent house endangered by
falling sparks, decided to vacate
the premises. Before the servants
left the place their effects were in-
spected and the clockwork was
found in a basket belonging to the
defendant. The defendant, who
frankly admitted the theft, said
that he thought the house would
catch fire, and, in anticipation of
unemployment, stole the clockwork
in order to raise the money to buy
a passage back to the country.
Sentence of six weeks' hard labour
was passed.

THE LOG Of The "TRADER HORN" Expedition.

by W. S. Van Dyke
Exclusive to the "China Mail"

Butiba, Uganda, May 11.
If you will be kind enough to open your atlas to a map of Africa you will find Lake Albert just to the left of your wife's index finger. She is pointing to Lake Victoria, which is quite another matter; we left there four or five days ago. And then when you have located Lake Albert you may find a dot on the southeast shore labelled Butiba. And if you have an exceptional atlas it is possible that you will notice that there is a boat at the Butiba pier. But in any event, let it be known that I am approximately half way between the town and the boat. In another hour I will be on the boat, headed for Murchison Falls at the other end of the lake.

It was partly the Imperial Hotel at Kampala and partly the fact that we are all anxious to get started on the actual business of our expedition—the making of a moving picture—that made us decide to get on up country in such haste.

The morning after our arrival at Kampala we were up very early. While two of the boys remained behind to negotiate the hire of suitable lorries for our safari, I jumped into a taxi and drove over to Entebbe to see the Governor of Uganda. The trip is much like the one from Jinja to Kampala—the roads are smooth, the foliage is dense and there is just enough change of topography to relieve the monotony of the ride.

A Residential Centre.
The town of Entebbe itself stands high above Lake Victoria on a bluff. It is peopled by a great many Europeans who hold the Government positions and is, consequently, a residential centre of unusual beauty. The Governor,



"Why is there no picture in that frame?"
"That is the posthumous work of the great artist, Rodriguez."
—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Sir William Gowers, occupies a large rambling mansion which covers the choicest promontory within the town limits. I was told by his secretary that he was indisposed, suffering from fever, and so the opportunity of exploring his estate was lost to me. I was disappointed as well in being unable to meet His Excellency. He is spoken of throughout this part of Africa as one of the most unusual men in His Majesty's service, having spent more than thirty years in the continent as an elephant hunter, district commissioner and chief executive of the Uganda Protectorate.

Arriving back at Kampala I found that the four lorries had been engaged for our small expedition and that they would be loaded and ready to depart the following day. For the remainder of the afternoon I walked about Kampala, finding it to be an almost model small town. Although there is no sewerage and all the water must be carried in from the Lake and boiled, there appears to be no slovenly district in the entire locality. By some magic all refuse is removed during the night, streets are kept as clean as the floor of a home and the European section looks more like the residential suburbs of a European or American city, than anything in Africa. Across from the hotel there is the nine-hole Uganda Golf Course, where every white person above the age of fifteen foregoes at sundown for a round of golf. I spent the hours before supper sitting on the balcony of the hotel watching the players teeing off and meditating upon the uncommon popularity of a game which has within recent years made its way into the heart of "Darkest Africa."

Stalled by a Truck.
The next morning we packed our bags, threw them in the touring car which had been engaged to come with us, and said goodbye to Kampala and the Imperial Hotel. We were bound for MacInde, 165 miles away toward Lake Albert. It was about 11 o'clock when the last of our lorries pulled away, and we fell in at the rear of the line of cars, to be sure that we would not lose any

of our trucks along the way. It was fortunate that we decided to do so, for half way to MacInde we were stalled by a large truck which had run out of gas in the middle of the narrow road. The Hindu driver refused to push it out of the way to make room for us—refused in fact, to do anything at all about it. It was then that we got out of our car, put our shoulders to the truck and pushed it out of the way ourselves. The Hindus were quite upset and our drivers told us that such procedure was not the custom in Africa, but had it not been for our Yankee impertinence and lack of respect, I don't doubt that we should be somewhere along the road now, chaffing pleasantly with the Hindus and waiting for the arrival of a passerby who happened to be carrying ten extra gallons of petrol.

Just before dinner we arrived at MacInde, which appeared in the darkness to be little more than a native village and an hotel. To our mutual surprise and pleasure the hotel was excellent. Although it is run by a native the rooms are clean and well-furnished, the baths appear to be sanitary and the food is thoroughly first class. I shall not soon forget that dinner and bed.

Largest Crocodiles.
Yesterday at four thirty in the morning we were up and dressed, preparatory to making the last jump to Butiba, where we were to embark for Murchison Falls, Palm Beach to the largest crocodiles in Africa. Although the trip is only 45 miles, we planned to allow ourselves enough time to negotiate the charter of a boat and the proper handling of our cars and baggage. Until such details had been arranged we left the trucks in MacInde to await word by telegraph from us.

At about 7 we reached the top of the escarpment overlooking Lake Albert. It is a scene which unfolds so suddenly and so beautifully that all of us were without words for the moment. Dawn was breaking across the blue mountains of the Belgian Congo, on the opposite side of the lake. Two thousand feet below stretched the plain which ran from the hills upon which we were located out to the water and which connected to us by a white ribbon road, winding in and out down the side of the mountain. On a tiny arm of land were the buildings of Butiba, the pier and the ship we were to take.

As we reached the level of the low-lands, the view lost itself to us. We were hemmed in by trees which looked like so many sage bushes from above, a few minutes before. The road stretched straight ahead to the Butiba pier and warehouse. Another fifteen minutes and we had arrived at Butiba and were shaking hands with Commander Buckler who is everything from District Commissioner to Life Guard in those parts.

A Modest Ambition.
Butiba, Uganda, May, 21, 1929. I have decided to include the activities of the past ten days in one entry of my diary. During that time we have covered about four-hundred miles of country, but since it is all to be covered more thoroughly by our combined party later, and since we were in too much of a hurry to make careful notes of anything but the most general details, I feel that it is best to confine myself for the time being in favour of more accurate exposition later.

It was our purpose on the small "high pressure" safari from which I have just returned to make a very rapid examination of certain parts of the country which had been suggested to me as being suitable for "Trader Horn" locations. It was my modest ambition to find 500 crocodiles who could pass a Hollywood make-up test, a herd of elephants who would listen to reason, a few plain and fancy Rhinos who could be depended upon to charge the camera upon request, as well as a tribe of pygmies, a witch doctor and a giant native who was intelligent enough to handle the part of "Rencher," the fourth most important character in the picture.

Many More Hippo.
And—without being too literal about it—we were successful in each instance. At Murchison Falls we found 500 crocodiles and many more Hippo—so many in fact, that they almost upset the launch which was taking us up the Victorian Nile to the Falls. Whether or not they will sit up and be photographed is something we will have to worry about when we reach the location en masse. The vicinity of Murchison Falls is a Uganda game preserve where shooting is prohibited except in self defence. It will be necessary to obtain the permission of the Governor of Uganda to camp in the preserve and the fact that it is also a part of the sleeping Sick-

ness area will necessitate the permission of the Chief Medical Officer if we are to stay longer than twenty-four hours. With those minor details excepted, the crocodile sequence is practically on its way to the laboratory.

Travelling up the White Nile from Lake Albert to Rhino Camp we passed large herds of elephant, also of the preserve. They are there, there is no doubt of that, but when we beg in operations with cameras, are lights, and generators it is a question as to just what will transpire. It is illegal to shoot them and they don't speak English. The only thing I can think of is monkey-nuts. Perhaps it is best to do all the worrying when the time comes. In the words of the trainer whose elephants broke loose and lodged in a munitions shed, "Everything's all right, I know where they are."

At Rhino camp we failed to find any Rhino, but you don't find Buffalo at Buffalo, New York either. We did locate Rhino the next day, however, near Arua, and again experienced great satisfaction. If I can find the game I'm not worried, but even a director can't work without tools. All I have ever asked is that I be given enough actors to fill my parts, proper place for them to act in and a technical crew that understands its business. In this picture I have the human actors, I am sure, I have the location—the best in the world—and I have what I believe to be the best crew in the business. The rest of my actors—the animals—are here in abundance as I have just ascertained, and if I can't make them act as they are supposed to I'm in the wrong profession. In Hollywood—the only impossibility is the impossible and it's up to me to mould Africa to the pattern of Hollywood for a few months.

The Pygmies.
But that begins to sound like a laudatory article on the cinema—let's get back to Africa. We had to drive for five days through the Belgian Congo before we came upon the Pygmies. Quite suddenly on Sunday, May 19, we landed in the midst of them at Bene. They were very considerate, told us that they would do what we wanted them to and bid us a fond farewell the next day, not understanding in the least why we had come or what we meant by "motion pictures." Anyway—there are the pygmies, and Bene is marked on my map with a large red circle and a scrawl which says "pygmie" to all who can read my writing.

The matter of a witch doctor to play an important "bit" in the picture gave me considerable worry until I reached the uncivilized parts of Africa—particularly the Congo where the natives are thoroughly unspoiled by the white man. There I was able to find innumerable witch doctors suitable for use in the picture. There is one in almost any tribe of any size. They correspond to the American Indian medicine man and are by necessity superior in intelligence to the average native. I shall depend upon the best location and the tribal dress to decide the particular witch doctor to use. In this one instance I was pleasantly surprised to find a wealth of excellent material.

An Adequate "Rencher."
In the single objective of locating the adequate "Rencher" I was disappointed. It is a curious and noteworthy fact that the African native as a type is neither tall nor heavily muscled. In the South Seas when I was filming "White shadows of the South Seas" and "The Pagan" I could have found dozens of admirable Rencheres. The Polynesian is big, rugged and more athletic than the central African native. From the time I arrived in Mombasa I have been constantly on the alert, casting an appraising eye at each big native I passed. In almost every case I have found that the tall native is either too slender or too misshapen to fit the role and in the few cases that I did come upon one with a physique to suit the part, I found that its possessor was incapable of the most elementary acting or had placed himself under contract at some kind of a job.

In Royal Footsteps.
To-night we are back where we started from, camped on the side of the escarpment overlooking the plains of Butiba and Lake Albert. We are occupying the same rest camp, in fact, that was home to the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his visit here last fall. Tomorrow we proceed to Masindi where our Nairobi party will meet us in full force, with our entire equipment. If they have obeyed my telegraphic orders, they will be ready to proceed at once to our first location on Lake Albert.

[To Be Continued.]
[A few issues of the China Mail of Monday and Tuesday containing the first two instalments of this enthralling story, are available.]

COMING 7.7.7.
JUST IMAGINE

ROUND THE CINEMAS

PRIZE FIGHTS AND FOOTBALL GAMES.

YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN.

Fast-moving and modern as a Schneider Cup aeroplane racer, "Young Man of Manhattan" comes to the Central Theatre to-day as the main feature on a splendid programme.

Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial and best-selling novel by Katharine Brush, one of America's youngest and most successful writers about young people, the picture picks up in impetus on the screen what it couldn't have attained by the slower medium of the printed word.

The principal characters, Claudette Colbert as Ann Vaughn, Norman Foster as Toby McLean, Charles Ruggles as Shorty Ross and Ginger Rogers as Puff Randolph, are seen against a thrilling pattern of prize fights, football games, six-day bicycle races, hotel room sprees, night clubs and other rendezvous of the boys and girls who furnish America with its daily newspaper fare.

Here is a romance-drama that is packed with real American zingo. It carries a whoopee-wallp in one hand, and a human, throbbing love-theme in the other. Sure, there's a lot of carousing and drinking—but then there's a lot of hard work and serious-minded love-making too.

If you like a warming, tingling love story, seasoned with red-hot American pep, get a load of this "Young Man of Manhattan."

"FEET FIRST."

Methods may come and methods may go, but the Lloydian fun goes on, seemingly, for ever.

In other words, no matter what the requirements of film production might be, Harold Lloyd and his staff of the Harold Lloyd Corp. keep right on exhilarating the screen-going public with new thrills, new laughs in each succeeding production.

In the old silent days, Lloyd's pictures were made from a sketchy story outline, with gags being filled in with each succeeding day's work on the set or location.

Then came the second era of procedure as exemplified in "Welcome Danger." This was Harold's first picture in which he became articulate.

The method on "Welcome Danger" was a hybrid procedure. The silent version was made first. Then this version was "shot" over again with dialogue added for the mikes.

"Feet First," his current comedy-thriller coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow, marks a new era of picture-making for Lloyd. "Feet First" was worked out from an original, detailed script in which all dialogue and gags had been rehearsed before the cameras and microphones started the recording process.

"THE DESERT SONG."

It is singularly fitting that "The Desert Song," the screen's first operetta, should be produced by Warner Brothers, whose introduction and development of the Vitaphone is solely responsible for the advent of the speaking photoplay.

Presenting the first "sound film" when they released the John Barrymore production, "Don Juan," with a synchronized orchestral score, Warner Brothers next included actual talking in Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer." Then followed many other productions making a constantly added use of the Vitaphone, and finally several which were "all-talking."

As a climax to their endeavours they have produced the glorious musical play, "The Desert Song," which comes to World Theatre to-morrow.

The all-star cast appearing in the screen version of "The Desert Song" includes John Boles, Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Johnny Arthur, John Miljan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Otto Hoffman, Myrna Loy, Robert E. Guzman, Del Elliott and a magnificent singing chorus of one hundred voices.

"MIN AND BILL."

Directing a crowd of extras in five different languages was the task faced by George Hill when he directed the fishing village scenes in "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's" "Min and Bill," in which Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery will be seen starting on Saturday at the Queen's Theatre. A location at Terminal Island was used and actual fisher folk employed as extras. They included Japanese, Danes, Portuguese, Slovaks and even Indians. The picture, based on Lorna Moon's novel, "Dark Star," is a vivid drama with Miss Marie Dressler in her first character role since "Anna Christie." Dorothy Jordan, Marjorie Rambeau, Donald Dillaway, Dewitt Jennings, Russell Hopton, Frank McGlynn and Greta Gould are in the supporting cast.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre; "Anybody's Woman." To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Whoopie." To-day—Central Theatre; "Young Man of Manhattan." To-day—Majestic Theatre; "River of Romance."

Home Malls.

To-morrow—Inward from Europe via Suez (Ranpura).

Saturday—Outward for Europe via Siberia (Empress of Japan), 8.30 a.m.; for Europe via Marseilles (Comorin), 10.30 a.m.

Meetings.

Friday—China Underwriters, Hong Kong Bank Building, noon.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 9.

NOVEL RUSE.

JEWELLER'S ASSISTANT PUT IN BATHROOM.

An audacious robbery was carried out by a Chinese yesterday. The firm of Wing Sing, Queen's Road Central, were victimised of \$670 worth of jewellery.

It appears that a man telephoned, asking to have a selection of jewellery sent up to a room in the Empress Hotel. An assistant was sent with the jewellery and on opening the door was confronted by the man with a revolver. The man seized the parcel of jewellery; the youth was put into the bathroom; and the robber made off with ease.

A WEEK'S DISEASES.

TOLL OF TUBERCULOSIS AND TYPHOID.

The official return of diseases and deaths during the week ended May 16 is as follows:—

Cases. Deaths.	
Enteric fever	2
Diphtheria	1
Cerebro-spinal fever ..	1
Tuberculosis	58
Summary to May 16.	
The returns from January 1 to May 16 give the following figures:—	

Cases. Deaths.	
Typhoid	67
Smallpox	13
Scarlet fever	2
Diphtheria	57
Cerebro-spinal fever ..	8
Puerperal fever	4
Tuberculosis	975

Thirteen of the typhoid cases were non-Chinese, as were two scarlet fever cases, one small-pox case, and 16 diphtheria cases.

HOTEL GUESTS

AT HONG KONG HOTEL.

May 19, 1931.
Messrs. A. Attorper, W. O. Arnold, C. H. Ashworth, Miss K. D. Acult, Miss E. J. L. Acult.

Messrs. M. Bartlett, M. G. Brash, Mrs. C. Bridgeford.

Messrs. C. G. A. Carter, W. B. Christian, Mrs. M. W. Campbell, Miss E. R. Ely.

Mrs. G. M. Duncan, Miss H. R. Ely.

Mr. K. C. Fairchild.

Mr. W. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelomb.

Messrs. Hanke, C. R. Hebb, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hogan, Miss V. Hogan, Mrs. A. S. Hathoway.

Mr. J. E. Joseph, Mrs. L. Jorgensen.

Mr. V. Keen.

Miss H. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard.

Messrs. O. Morgenstein, R. Menitt, G. E. Mason, W. Meinel, H. E. M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacSevigen, Miss M. L. Meyer, Miss H. H. Meyer, Mrs. M. E. McKee.

Mr. B. Nichols.

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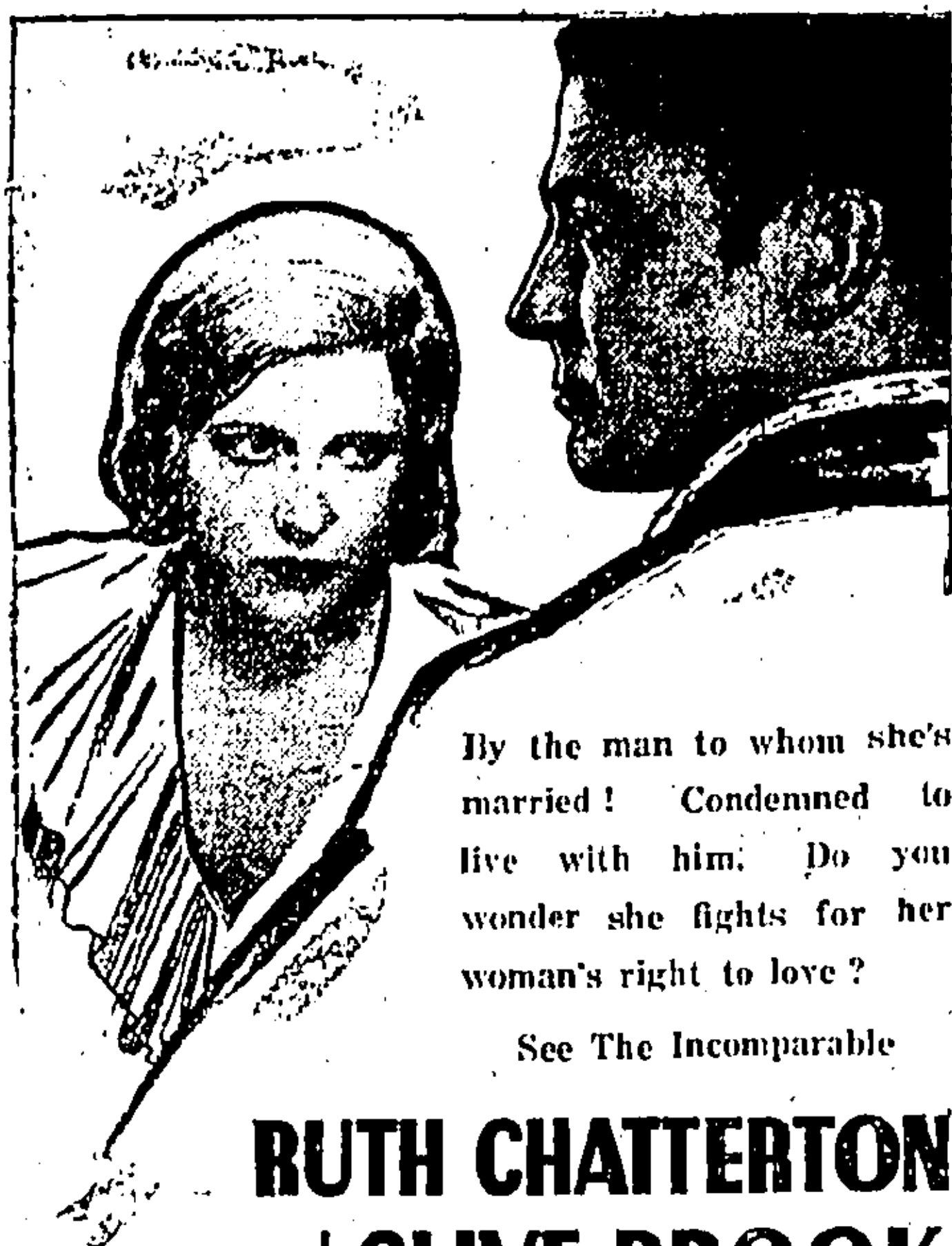
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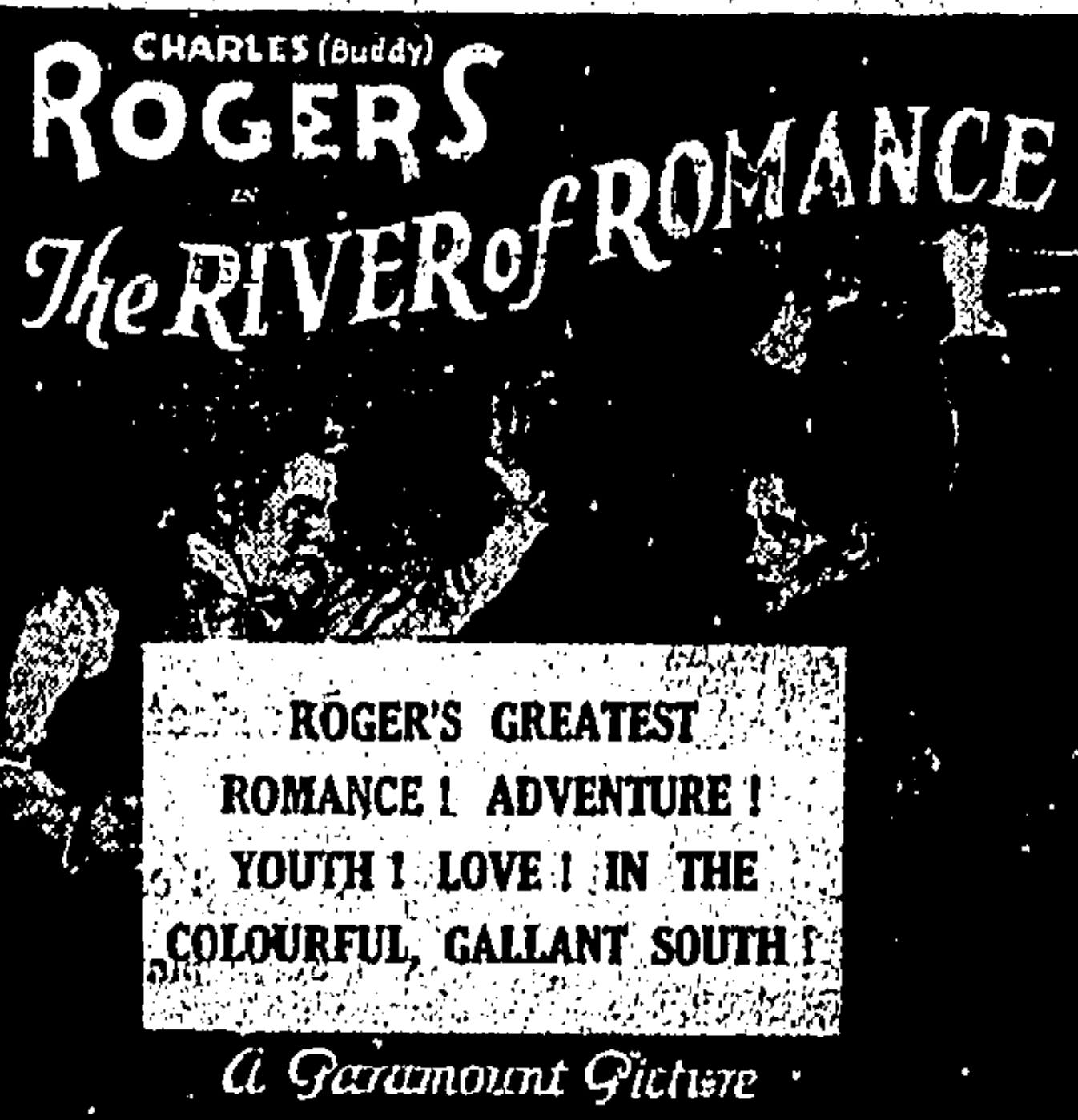
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF.

Only One American Survivor.

WETHERED STILL IN.

London, Yesterday.
In the third round of the British Amateur Championship at Westward Ho Voigt beat Abercrombie, Fairbanks's conqueror, by 2 and one.

Roger Wethered beat T. Torrance by 4 and 2.

Dr. McCormack beat Demaria, a wealthy young Argentinian, by 3 and 2.

Cyril Tolley beat Robert Harris by 4 and 2.

America's Only Hope.

Douglas Fiddian beat Hadden at the 21st.

Martin Smith (Royal St. George's) beat John Forsman (Winged Foot) at the 20th, leaving Voigt as the sole player remaining of the eleven Americans.

Voigt meets Bernard Darwin in the next round.

Earlier Rounds.

Earlier cables stated:—
At Westward Ho yesterday it was Douglas Fairbanks's first attempt to win the British Amateur Championship, and he was the great attraction, being followed by a large crowd when he was beaten by one up at the last green by J. Abercrombie of the Royal Liverpool.

There is a probability of a British-American final, Tolley against Voigt. Tolley has received a bye into the second round; while Voigt beat the Lincoln champion, Bowman, 4 and 3.

Bombardier Wells, the British ex-heavyweight champion, beat the veteran international, H. Taylor, 4 and 2.

Other first round results were: Sir Ernest Holderness (twice the holder) beat G. Hannay, 2 up. Douglas Grant beat De Paolo (America), at the 20th.

Leonard Crawley, the English native champion, has scratched.

Second Round.

In the second round the village gardener of Northam, the adjacent course, was the hero of the morning, beating the brightly-attired American, Tom Maguire, by 3 and 2. Andrews, the victor, has to work before the match, after which he resumes work. He had the local milkman as his caddy. All the villagers ran over to congratulate him.

To-day's surprises were:—
Lister Hartly beat one of the favourites, Edward Tippet, a London golfer, of Langley Park, by 2 and 1.

The young Midlander, Douglas Fiddian (Stourbridge) eliminated a former English champion, by 3 and 2.

The veteran, Robert Harris, beat the Scottish champion, Kenneth Greig, 2 up.

Several Americans fell. Nall, captain of the Royal and Ancient, beat Paul Azbill, 4 and 3.

Rox Hartley, former Californian, beat Douglas Grant, 5 and 3.

Hadden, of Orinda, America, beat Joshua Crane, of Brookline, 4 and 3.

John Forsman, of Winged Foot, had a walk over from the Oxonian American, Herbert Scheffel, who scratched.—Reuter.

TWO REFEREES FOR FOOTBALL.

Interesting Experiment in Calcutta.

EXAMPLE FOLLOWED.

Calcutta, April 25.
Calcutta is making an experiment with two referees for soccer to-morrow when the Royal Regiment, the Calcutta League Commissions, and the Durham Light Infantry, one of the finest football combinations in India, meet on the Calcutta ground.

It seems that the Association at Rangoon had two referees for their football matches all last season, totally regardless of the laws of football laid down by the F.A. and the Calcutta Football League, replying on the fact that they are not affiliated to the Football Association, are trying to follow that example.

CHAMPIONS LOSE TO WORCESTER.

HAMMOND 168 NOT OUT.

Hampshire Strategy at the Oval.

NEW ZEALAND WIN.

London, Yesterday.

The defeat of Lancashire at Worcester provided the sensation of the week-end cricket programme. Batting first, the home county scored 169 and proceeded to dismiss the champions for a paltry score of 75. In the fourth innings Lancashire, requiring 211 runs for victory, were dismissed for 85. Root claiming 9 wickets for 23 runs.

Gloucester, thanks to a fine undefeated century by Hammond, secured a first innings lead over Sussex at Brighton. With Larwood in good bowling form and centuries from Walker and A. W. Carr, Notts comfortably took first innings points from Northants at Trent Bridge. The match between Leicestershire and Derbyshire resulted in a struggle for first innings points, and stumps were drawn after the winning hit on the first innings.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the week-end cricket programme:—

Batting.
Hammond (Gloucester) 168*
A. W. Carr (Notts) 140
Bowley (Sussex) 140
Walker (Notts) 101
T. C. Lowry (N.Z.) 101
Cook (Sussex) 8 for 19
G. D. Kemp Welch (Camb.) 101
* Denotes not out.

Bowling.
*Tyldesley (R.) (Lancs.) 11 for 59
Verity (Yorkshire) 10 for 38
Root (Worcester) 9 for 23
Slater (Derby) 8 for 53
W. E. Merritt (N.Z.) 7 for 28
Larwood (Notts) 6 for 44
I. B. Cromb (N.Z.) 6 for 46
Mayer (Warwick) 6 for 76
Nichol (Essex) 6 for 81
Kennedy (Hants) 6 for 86
Perks (Sussex) 5 for 19
A. H. Fabian (Camb.) 5 for 36
Parker (Gloucester) 5 for 59
Freeman (Kent) 5 for 63
Dunston (Middlesex) 5 for 80
Watt (Kent) 4 for 5
*Tyldesley took 11 wickets in the course of the match.

Kemp Welch seems in good form after his short tour of Egypt with H. M. Martineau's XI. Yesterday he scored 101 against the Middlesex attack. The New Zealanders secured their second victory of the present tour at the expense of the M.C.C. at Lords, T. C. Lowry, a relative of A. P. F. Chapman, scoring his first century of the tour. Forced to follow on 201 runs in arrears, the M.C.C. were dismissed for 48 runs, the lowest score of the season. Merritt followed up his 8 for 41 against Essex by taking 7 wickets for 28 runs. Kent found little difficulty in accounting for Derbyshire although gaining a lead of but 20 runs on the first innings. Watt, a bowler who played in very few matches last season, took 4 wickets for 5 runs in Derbyshire's second innings.

The match at the Oval provided many surprises. Surrey batted first and scored 245. Hampshire had scored 127 without loss when the declaration was made. Surrey increased their advantage by scoring a further 103 runs for the loss of only two wickets at which point they, in turn, declared. Requiring 222 runs for victory Hampshire lost half their wickets for 125 runs before stumps were drawn.

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss on the first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4 points for a no result.

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	Wn	Lost	Pts.	Pts.
Gloucestershire (2)	5	3	0	1	1	75	53
Yorkshire (3)	2	2	0	0	0	30	30
Kent (5)	2	2	0	0	0	30	30
Somersetshire (14)	3	1	0	0	2	45	21
Middlesex (16)	2	1	0	1	0	30	20
Worcestershire (10)	3	1	1	1	0	45	20
Notts (4)	3	1	1	1	0	45	20
Sussex (7)	2	1	0	1	0	30	18
Gloucestershire (11)	2	1	1	0	0	30	15
Lancashire (1)	3	1	2	0	0	45	15
Surrey (8)	4	0	2	2	0	60	13
Derbyshire (2)	4	0	2	2	0	60	10
Hampshire (13)	2	0	0	1	1	30	8
Leicestershire (12)	2	0	0	1	1	30	8
Northamptonshire (17)	2	0	0	0	1	30	8
Essex (6)	4	0	0	0	1	60	8
Warwickshire (15)	3	0	0	0	0	45	0

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss on the first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4 points for a no result.

TILDEN THE WORLD'S BEST PLAYER.

Wins Professional Title Easily.

RICHARDS BEATEN.

Philadelphia, May 14.

William T. Tilden to-day won the professional lawn tennis championship of the United States and of the world when he defeated Vincent Richards in the third of a series of matches which began in the Madison Square Garden, New York, a week back.

Tilden won by 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.—United Press.

In 1918, 1919 and 1922 Tilden won the American doubles title with Richards as his partner. In 1926 Richards beat Tilden on three occasions and in October of the same year he turned professional. Tilden delayed this step until last December in order to be able to play against Richards and Kozeluh for the professional title, as he had already won amateur championship at Wimbledon in 1930.

Below are appended the full results as cabled by Reuter:—

Worcester defeated Lancashire by 126 runs at Worcester.

Scores:—
Worcester: 169 (Tyldesley (R.) 5 for 31); 117 (Tyldesley (R.) 6 for 23).
Lancashire: 75 (Perks 5 for 19); 85 (Root 9 for 23).

Kent beat Derby by nine wickets at Derby.

Scores:—
Derby: 150 (Freeman 5 for 63); 137 (Watt 4 for 5).
Kent: 170 (Slater 8 for 63); 119 for 1.

Surrey took first innings points from Hampshire at the Oval.

Scores:—
Surrey: 245 (Kennedy 6 for 86); 103 for 2.
Hampshire: 127 for no wicket declared; 125 for 5.

Gloucester took first innings points from Sussex at Brighton.

Scores:—
Sussex: 107 (Parker 5 for 59); 278—3 (Bowley 103, Cook 101*).
Gloucester: 289 for 5 dec. (Hammond 168*).

Notts took first innings points from Northants at Trent Bridge.

Scores:—
Northants: 211 (Larwood 6 for 44); 78 for 2.
Notts: 302 for 3 dec. (Walker 102*, A. W. Carr 140).

Leicester took first innings points from Essex at Leicester.

Scores:—
Essex: 245 for 7 dec.
Leicester: 246 for 8 (Nichol 6 for 81).

FRIENDLIES.

The New Zealanders beat the M.C.C. by an innings and 122 runs at Lords.

Scores:—
New Zealand: 302 for 9 dec. (T. C. Lowry 101*).
M.C.C.: 182 (I. B. Cromb 6 for 46); 48 (W. E. Merritt 7 for 28).

Cambridge U. drew with Middlesex at Cambridge.

Scores:—
Cambridge U.: 239 (G. D. Kemp Welch 101, Durston 5 for 80); 87 for 3.
Middlesex: 185 (A. H. Fabian 5 for 36).

Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by an innings and 25 runs at Leeds.

Scores:—
Warwick: 201 and 72 (Verity 10 for 86).
Yorkshire: 238 (Mayer 6 for 76).



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HENRY COTTON IN
GREAT FORM.Mitchell Beaten in
Match Play.

TRIUMPH OF YOUTH.

In view of the recent sweeping success of Henry Cotton, the young British player, over a formidable field in the Southport Professional Golfers' Tournament, the following details of his crushing defeat of Abe Mitchell in match play last month are of interest. They are culled from the Manchester Guardian:

Abe Mitchell suffered the most surprising defeat of his career at Sandridge Park, Kent, when Henry Cotton, the leader of the generation of young golfers, beat him by the overwhelming margin of seven up and six to play, in a 36-hole match. The occasion, the opening of the club's new second course, was a social function, but the match was a trial of strength between a golfer who is a redoubtable match player and international, and a young man who has been anxious to prove that he is a worthy representative of British golf.

Mitchell The Favourite.

The game can be briefly summarised: with 18 holes played it was all square; with 27 holes played Mitchell was six down; and at the thirtieth the match was all over. The "gallery" made Mitchell the favourite, and in the first round he justified the confidence reposed in him, for Cotton saved himself time and again only by getting down in one putt. Each went out in 36, and the match turned all square. Cotton had the lead at the sixth, but he lost it at the eighth, and these were the only holes not divided. It was similar on the homeward journey, for each player won a hole and the other seven were halved. Mitchell took the lead at the twelfth, where, for the only time in the match, Cotton was bunkered and he held it until he played a wild approach to the home hole and left Cotton with a yard putt round a half stymie for a win to square. Each had gone round in 74.

A Collapse.

Mitchell appeared to collapse at the beginning of the second round. His erratic play was startling. He gave Cotton chances, and the young man seized them with both hands, so that what had promised to be a magnificent struggle developed into a procession. Mitchell looked like a tired man, while his opponent, half his years, became greatly confident. Seldom has Mitchell played so badly. He never gave his long putts a chance, and time and again the ball stopped an inch or two from the hole, while Cotton was down in one putt on many greens.

Abe's Poor Golf.

Mitchell's bad golf was exemplified at the first hole of the second round, where he hooked his drive, played a poor second shot, and struggled for a four, while Cotton, after two perfect shots, holed a six-yard putt for a "birdie" three. At the third Cotton had another "birdie," due to a fine approach, and on the only occasion on which he was in danger of losing a hole—the fifth—he holed a three-yarder for a half. Mitchell played really bad shots at the sixth, seventh, and eighth holes, and he took three putts at the ninth. Cotton won all of these and gathered a lead of six holes, being out in 83 against 40. Cotton made a six-yard putt for a two at the eleventh and was down seven, and though he missed his second to the twelfth hole, he got down from five yards for a half, and the match was over. Cotton had an average of five under fours for the twelve holes played in the second and was three under fours for the match, while Mitchell was five over.

TEST SELECTORS ARE
CHOSEN.Composed of Retired
Players.

THREE NEW NAMES.

London, April 29.

The England Test Match Selection Committee was appointed by the Cricket Board of Control during their meeting at Lord's yesterday, as follows:

P. F. Warner (Middlesex), Chairman; P. Perrin (Essex); and T. A. Higgins (Lancashire).

Mr. Howard Marshall writing in the Daily Telegraph says:

The new cricket Selection Committee—none of the old members have been reappointed—will serve for two years, which means that it

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

LAWN BOWLS—Saturday—Division I.—Kowloon Docks v. C.S.C.C.; Craigengower v. Recreation; Police v. K.C.C.; Tai Koo v. K.B.G.C.; Division II.—Recreation v. Craigengower; C.S.C.C. v. H.K. Electric; K.C.C. v. Yacht Club; K.B.G.C. v. Tai Koo.
GOLF—Sunday—Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Junior Section v. Kowloon Golf Club at Happy Valley.
Summer Cup (First Round) at Kowloon Golf Club.
FENCING—Monday—Hong Kong Fencing Club at 6.15 p.m.
RACING—Saturday and Monday—Sixth Extra Race Meeting.
WATER POLO—Monday—Entries close for League, 6 p.m.

HOME.

CRICKET—To-day, To-morrow and Friday.
Worcestershire v. New Zealand.
Middlesex v. Leicestershire.
Surrey v. Sussex.
Essex v. Derby.
Glamorgan v. Lancashire.
Somerset v. Nottingham.
Northants v. Kent.
Cambridge U. v. Warwick.
Oxford U. v. Gloucester.
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.
Glamorgan v. New Zealand.
Middlesex v. Sussex.
Essex v. Worcester.
Lancashire v. Yorkshire.
Somerset v. Kent.
Northants v. Leicestershire.
Nottingham v. Surrey.
Warwick v. Derby.
Gloucester v. Hampshire.
GOLF—To-day to Friday—British Amateur Championship at Westwood Ho.
LAWN TENNIS—To-day—French International Championships (Continued).
FOOTBALL—To-day—Italy v. Scotland at Rome.
Sunday—Switzerland v. Scotland at Geneva.
YACHTING—Saturday—Royal Harwich Regatta.
MOTOR CYCLING—Saturday—French Gold Cup.
RACING—Sunday—Belgian Derby at Brussels.

will have the heavy responsibility of picking the English team to meet the Australians in the Winter of 1932.

At first sight it seems to be an improvement on Mr. Leveson Gower's committee, which was so strangely vacillating last Summer. No one will question Mr. P. F. Warner's high qualifications; Mr. Perrin, the old Essex batsman, will be a popular choice in the South; and at last the North is represented, and worthily represented, by Mr. T. A. Higgins, the hon. treasurer of the Lancashire C.C.

Mr. Warner, no doubt, will make a good chairman; but I cannot help feeling that it is a pity that there is not one selector at least with him who is still playing, or has only just retired, and who could, therefore, judge the candidates with first-hand knowledge of their capabilities in the field.

It is true that two professionals may be co-opted, one to represent the North and one the South, but it is not altogether easy for professionals to speak their mind with complete freedom. This lack of a playing member seems to me a weakness in the new committee, and I am sorry for that reason that Mr. J. C. White is no longer serving.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank, wire	11 3/4
Bank, on demand	11 3/4
Bank, 4 months' sight	11 11/16
Credits, 4 months' sight	1/— 5/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight	1/— 7/16
On Paris—	
On demand	602 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	642 1/2
On Berlin—	
On demand	Nom.
On New York—	
On demand	23 9/16
Credits, 60 days' sight	24 11/16
On Bombay—	
Wire	65 1/4
On demand	65 1/4
On Calcutta—	
Wire	65 1/4
On demand	65 1/4
On Singapore—	
On demand	41 3/4
On Manila—	
On demand	47 3/4
On Shanghai—	
On demand	779 1/2
Dollar	7 1/4 dis.
On Yokohama—	
On demand	47 3/4
Government Bank's	
buying rate)	1/— 1/4
Silver (per oz.)	12 9/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	Nom.
Copper Cash	Nom.
Copper Cents	3% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3 1/2% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	23 3/4% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin	Par.

LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.	Paris	124.55 1/2
New York	4.86 17/32	
Brussels	24.96 1/2	
Geneva	35.32	
Amsterdam	12.11	
Milan	32.91 1/2	
Berlin	20.42 1/2	
Stockholm	18.14 1/2	
Copenhagen	18.16 1/2	
Oslo	18.16 1/2	
Vienna	24.60 1/2	
Prague	164 1/2	
Helsingfors	193 1/2	
Madrid	48.8	
Lisbon	108.25	
Athens	375	
Bucharest	817	
Rio	3 1/2	
Buenos Aires	35 1/16	
Montevideo	30	
Bombay	1/5 13/16	
Shanghai	1/2 3/4	
Yokohama	2/— 13/32	
Hong Kong	11 1/2	
Silver Spot	12 9/16	
Silver Forward	12 1/2	

—British Wireless Service.

GOLFERS NEED NOT "FORE."

A Judge Reverses A £200 Damages Award.

There is no obligation to shout "Fore!" when about to drive a ball in golf, according to Judge Joseph M. Swearingen, of Pittsburgh. The judge has reversed the findings of a jury who awarded £200 damages to a man who was injured by a golf ball driven without warning by another player on the course.

The judge's actual words were: "The court cannot find any evidence that any obligation existed to warn the plaintiff that a ball was about to be shot. Besides that, there was an assumption of risk of the game on the part of the plaintiff. He was engaged in a game of sport. The fact of an accident is no proof of negligence."

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

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ALL Special Times

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 20th May, 1931.

STOCK	Buy-ers	Sell-ers	Sales	Nom.	Pin. year	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	3020	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 31
Chartered Bank	12	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 31
Mercantile Bk., A.B.	22 1/2	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 31
Bank of Asia	120	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Feb. 28, 31
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	1380	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Pending
Union Ins.	640	...	642	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Pending
*China Underwriters	...	3.85	3.70	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Pending
China Fire Ins.	600	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Pending
H. K. Fire Ins.	1800	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 31, 31
Shipping.						
Douglases	25	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1930, Mar. 4, 30
H. K. Steamboats	23	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] June 19, 30
Indo-China (Pref.)	40	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1930, Jan. 6, 31
Shell Transpore	45/6	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 31, 31
Union Waterboats	27 1/2	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 31, 31
Mining.						
Benguet	9 1/2	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 31, 31
Kailash Mining Ad.	30 1/2	...	June	[Final 23 cents] Dec. 30, 30
Langkat (Single)	4.95	...	Oct.	[Final 23 cents] May 8, 30
*Shai Exploration	2	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Feb. 6, 31
*Loans	14	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
*Rauha	39 1/2	...	Mar.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Venezuela Gold Fields	31	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.						
H. K. & W. Wharves	168	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
H. K. & W. Docks	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
South Ch. Motors	5.85	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 6, 31
*China Provident	2.70	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] May 4, 31
Hongkong	285	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 4, 31
N. Engineering	112	...	Apr.	[Final 23 cents] July 30, 30
Shanghai Docks	[Final 23 cents] July 30, 30
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.						
*H. K. & S. Hotels	19.35	18.40	18.90	40	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 16, 31
H. K. & S. Hotels	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 16, 31
H. K. Lands	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 16, 31
Shanghai Lands	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 16, 31
Hampshire (old)	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 16, 31
H. K. Realities	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 16, 31
Chinese Estates	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Apr. 16, 31
Cotton Mills.						
*Ewo Cotton	13.60	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 12, 31
Shanghai Cotton	10 1/2	...	Apr.	[Final 23 cents] Pending
Zuoying Sigs	11 1/2	...	June	[Final 23 cents] Oct. 11, 30
Public Utilities.						
*H. K. Tramways	21.10	...	21	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Feb. 27, 31
Peak Tram (old)	14 1/2	...	Apr.	[Final 23 cents] June 16, 30
Star Ferry	95	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Feb. 13, 31
*China Light	20 1/2	20 1/4	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Dec. 15, 30
H. K. Electric	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 18, 31
Macao	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 18, 31
Sandakan Light	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 18, 31
H. K. Tel. fully paid	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 18, 31
China Buses	18.60	...	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 18, 31
S'portraction (Ord.)	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 18, 31
Stores, &c.						
Dairy Farms	27.30	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Watsons	16 1/2	...	Oct.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Der A Wings	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Lanc Crawfords	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Mackinnon	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Sincere	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Wm. Powells	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Miscellaneous.						
H. K. Amusement (old)	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
H. K. Amusement (new)	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
Ch. Entertainment	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
H. K. Construction	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31
H. K. Govt. Loans	Dec.	[Final 23 cents] Mar. 16, 31

*Speculative shares. *Sales to Shanghai.

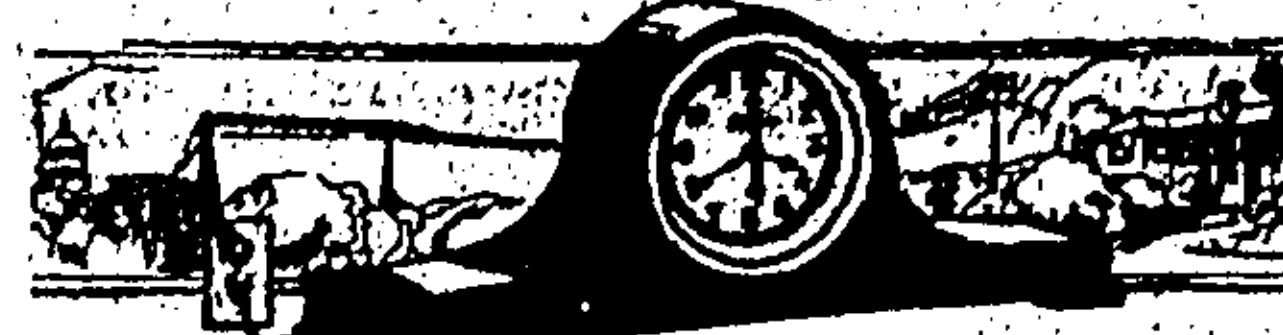
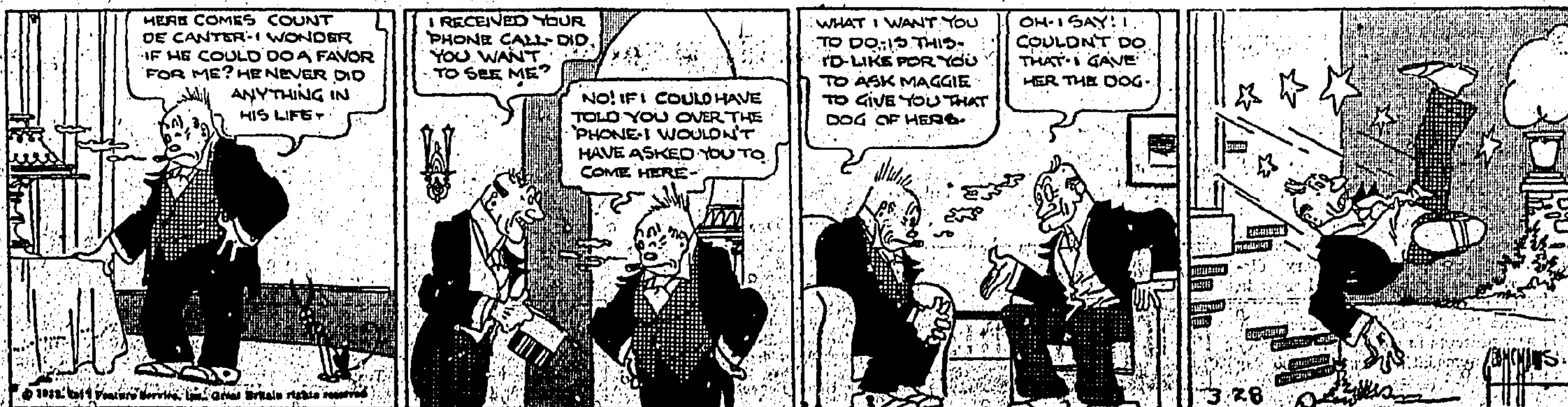
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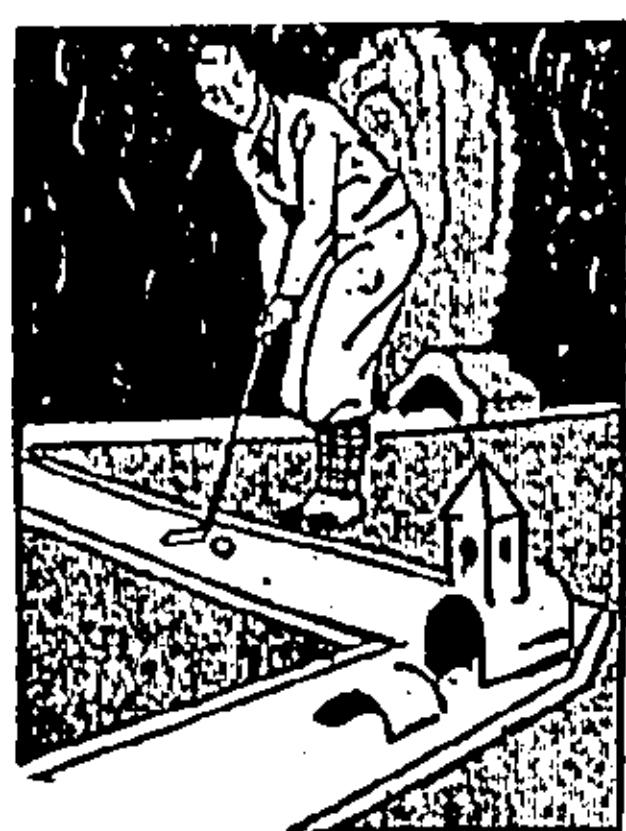
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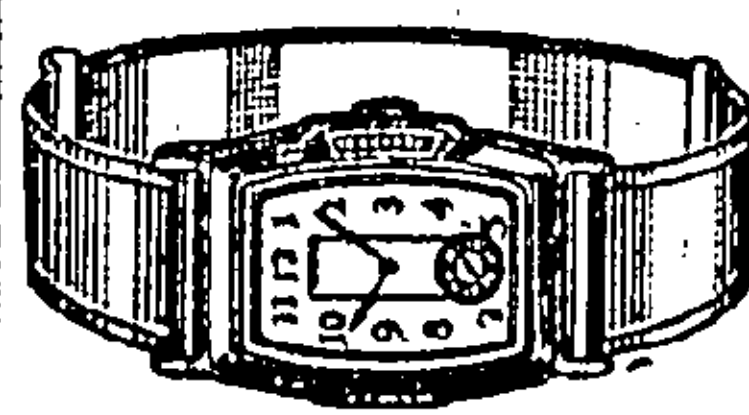
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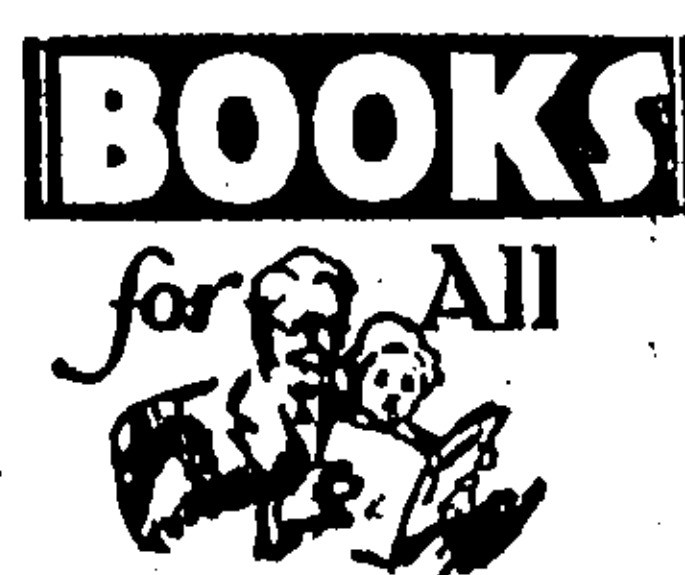
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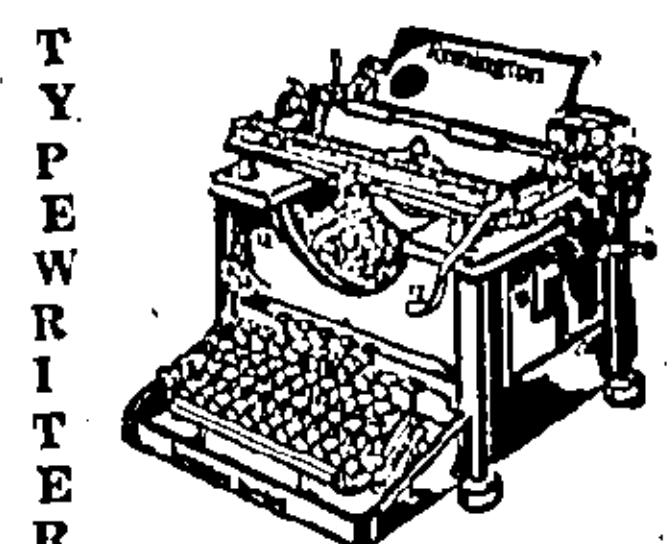
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SAVAGE RITES OF SECRET SOCIETY.

"Human Leopards" on
Murder Trial.

CANNIBALISM.

Travellers have many stories to
tell of obscene and barbaric prac-
tices of the negro tribes on the west
coast of Africa, writes a Daily
Express special correspondent.

Secret societies are rampant, and
are interwoven in the social life of
the people. Some of the organiza-
tions are more or less beneficial;
but others more sinister, practise
magic, witchcraft, and cannibalism,
and terrorise the districts in which
they exist.

These loathsome customs are still
in vogue in remote parts of the
British Protectorate of Sierra
Leone.

I have gathered details of the
activities of a few of the worst
organizations, particularly of the
Human Leopard Society in the Im-
perri district of the Sierra Leone
Protectorate.

The bush country of the Imperri
is sparsely populated by tribes of
the Mendi, the Vei, and the Bullom
negroes, most of whom are pagan
deists.

The best part of their lives is
spent in seeking to propitiate the
Unseen, through the medium of a
supposed mystic force embodied in
charms and jujus manufactured by
the witch doctors.

It is believed that those who use
or wear these tokens, or who con-
sume some portion of a human
body, obtain protection from sick-
ness and other ills, and renew
within themselves the spirit and
quality of the deceased.

For these folk cannibalism has
therefore a mystic significance.

Grim Amulets.

This explains the existence of
the infamous secret organizations
known as the Human Leopard and
the Alligator Societies.

The members of these organiza-
tions supply the witch doctors with
human material for the manufac-
ture of amulets, and of a much-
sought-after potion called Bofima.

The victims are tracked down and
killed with a type of weapon that
inflicts wounds similar to those
made by a leopard's claws.

The societies are recruited volun-
tarily and by impressment. When
the edict to join up has been issued
no man dares ignore it.

The ceremony of initiation is con-
ducted in secret with much savage
pomp and circumstance.

The Laki, or chief leopard, wear-
ing a headress of human bones and
a leopard skin, presides, and cuts
the prescribed ritual marks in the
flesh of the recruit.

There are scores of authentic re-
cords of murders committed by the
Human Leopard Society. One mem-
ber murdered his own daughter of
eighteen years of age. At a place
named Bogo, a fifteen-year-old boy
was the victim. Magisterial in-
vestigations failed to trace the
murderers.

Terrorism.

A more notorious case was that
of a chief, Humpa Peyombo, who
offered his sister for sacrifice. His
offer was refused. A villager
named Kananda was selected in-
stead, was killed after atrocious
torture, and eaten by the members.

Terrorism is a potent weapon,
and the administrative officers of
the Protectorate experience insuper-
able difficulties in bringing offen-
ders to account.

Leopardism may be called a mur-
der organisation, but those who
know it best regard it as a tribute
consciousness—a brutal instinct of
self-preservation—fostered through
long periods of primitive, savage
life.

The Government may drive it
beneath the surface by repressive
measures, but it is hopeless to ex-
pect to eradicate the evil so long as
the belief of the negro in the power
of magic and witchcraft remains
unshaken, and while his brutal
mentality continues to be what it
is.

Teething Troubles Banished.

This is wonderful news to
parents who have not yet tried
Baby's Own Tablets, the scientific
medicine for baby which eases
teething pains so quickly and natu-
rally, and yet which eliminates
all the unpleasant features of the
old-fashioned, narcotic "soothing"
medicines. This boon to both
baby and parents is the result of
long, careful research by medical
men and eminent chemists, for
something to help baby over this
trying period.

Baby's Own Tablets are guaran-
teed to be absolutely free from
narcotic elements yet in a most
marvellously instantaneous way
they ease teething pains and thus
induce sound, natural sleep.

Don't have any more sleepless
nights. Don't allow baby to
suffer. Obtain a vial of Baby's
Own Tablets from your chemist
to-day and keep it handy.

LEAVE SEASON OF THE YEAR.

Joys of Seeing Unknown
Faces.

HOME FROM THE ORIENT.

Many thousands of us are com-
ing home just now; every ship that
steams Londonwards through Suez
brings us, by the score, men on leave
from the Far East. For most of
us it is three years since we saw
London and for a few it is five since
we were able to wander along
Piccadilly and the Strand, says a
correspondent to the London
Evening News.

Homewards! You don't begin to
realise it until Port Said is passed
and you have left behind, at Simon
Arzi's store, your whites and sun
hat. Those are "left to be called
for" on the way back East, a mo-
ment as yet only dimly visible
on the six-months-distant horizon.
It seems strange to put on a dark
suit again—the first time for three
years. It is not as smart as it was
either, but fortunately everybody on
the boat looks much the same. It
holds, too, the undisguisable odour
of a tropical wardrobe and, if I look
closely enough, I can see what heat
and humidity have done for it. But
it still has a fit, an unusual caress-
ing feeling round the hips and
shoulders which we do not encour-
age our Chinese tailors to produce.
Home!

Call of the East.

For three days I have involun-
tarily shouted "Boyyyyh!" to the de-
corous waiters of a West End
hotel but I am beginning to get out
of it now. I remember, too, to
ask for a whisky-and-soda instead
of a cocktail, and to offer silver for
a handkerchief instead of putting out
a hand for a chit pad and pencil.
Life seems very full and busy and
a trifle unreal.

Pockets have come back into my
life.
In the East you may have two or
three pockets, but you really carry
nothing in them. There is no need.
Now I have to carry a wallet with
money in it and to spend money is
the strangest thing of all. In the
East, where your written word is
indeed your bond, your salary dis-
appears as quickly as would snow in
Singapore, but you don't actually
spend it. As to my waistcoat, it
now presents to me a whole territory
of accommodating "cavities," so far
idle.

It is nice to eat food again that
tastes so entirely different; to drink
a glass of really plain water instead
of an acid lemon squash. It is
better still to enjoy once more the
velvet of a Burgundy or the virile
amber of a hock. And I don't want
to eat curry for at least six months.
Six Months' Escape.

These are only the details, the
little charms that make six months
escape from the Far East so en-
joyable. What is the best of all?
To my mind it is to walk along
the Strand or Bond Street, to enter
an hotel or restaurant and not to
see a face you know. To go, if you
wish, to a theatre pit, to ride on top
of a public omnibus, to walk along
the pavements instead of riding in
a car, to be an unknown guest in
a vast city and to enjoy the in-
finite company of a great loneliness.
How far away the Club seems
now, the Club where we know every-
body so intolerably well and each
other's business better than we
know our own. The same faces
and the same talk.

A good spot though—out there—
and good fellows. . . .
Six o'clock. They would all be
drifting in now. Gossip and gossip
and the tinkle of ice. Which re-
minds me—
Boyyyyh! Sorry, waiter, I still
forget.

DAME MARY WILLS.

The death occurred at Clifton,
Bristol, of Dame Mary Monica
Wills, widow of Mr. Henry
Hamilton Wills, one of the most
wealthy of the Wills tobacco
family. She was closely asso-
ciated with her husband in his
benevolent work, and since his
death had continued his charita-
ble activities.
Some years ago she was made
a Lady of the Grace of the Order of
St. John of Jerusalem. She was
a sister of Sir Hugo Cunliffe-
Owen.

The Provincial Department of
Agriculture estimates that its ex-
penditure this year will amount to
\$300,042, an increase of some
\$20,000 over last year. The
amount for encouraging stock rais-
ing and dairying is \$13,600 more
than in 1930 and that for soil and
crops is reduced by \$7,000.

COMING ???

JUST IMAGINE

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365
metres:

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Pro-
gramme of Victor Records.

7-10.30 p.m.—Operatic.

Band—
Trovatore Selection (Verdi).
Cretatore's Band (35778).

Song—
Cavalleria Rusticana (Well You
Know, Good Mother) (Mascagni).
Tosca (Love and Music) (Puccini).
Maria Jerizita, Soprano
(1349).

Band—
Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection
(Mascagni).
Cretatore's Band (35815).

Song—
L'Africain (Lead me Toward the
Vessel) (Meynberg).
Enrico Caruso, Tenor (7156).

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather
Report.

7.30-8.08 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—
When You and I were Seventeen,
Yearning.
Victor Salon Orchestra
(19702).

Orchestral—
Kashmir Song—Mattinata,
The Merry Widow—Waltz,
The Troubadours (19532).

Steel Guitars—
When It's Love-Time in Hawaii,
Down Hawaii Way.
Green Brothers' Marimba
Orchestra (19589).

Pipe Organ Solo—
Lenox Avenue Blues,
St. Louis Blues,
Thomas Waller (20357).

Banjo Solo—
The Doll Dance,
Eddie Peabody & His Banjo
(20598).

8.08-8.42 p.m.—Orchestral.
Pettie Suite (Bizet).
March of the Little Lead Soldiers
(Pierne).
Victor Concert Orchestra
(19730).

Romance (Tchaikowsky).
In a Monastery Garden
(Albert Ketelbey).
Victor Concert Orchestra
(35808).

In a Persian Market (Ketelbey).
In a Chinese Temple Garden
(Ketelbey).
International Concert Orch.
(35777).

Blue Danube Waltz (Johann Strauss).
Wedding Dance (Paul Lincke).
International Concert Orch.
(35827).

8.42-9 p.m.—Organ Solos.
You Forgot to Remember
(Irving Berlin).
Jesse Crawford (19908).

In a Little Spanish Town
(Lewis Young-Wayne).
Just Like a Bird's-Eye View of My
Old Kentucky Home
(Kahn & Donaldson).
Jesse Crawford (20458).

Let my Head Beneath a Rose
Lay my Head Beneath a Rose

Rockies—The World's Playground



The Rocky Mountains—250,000 square miles of national parks
between Calgary and Vancouver—will presently be attracting hosts
of tourists from all over this continent and the world when the seven
Canadian Pacific Railway bungalows and the Emerald Lake Chalet
open in mid-June. It is a short season but a merry one, from June 15
to September 15. But in those three months there is packed a
world of delight and beauty hardly to be equalled anywhere else. The
Mountains are then at the peak of their summer splendor, the summits
capped with snow, the Alpine meadows glow with flowers, the lakes
mirroring the heights and colored with all the hues of an artist's palette.
These are the days of the great outdoors, for hiking, trail riding, moun-
tain climbing, fishing and motoring in the heart of the Rockies over
first-class roads. The extraordinary beauty of the scenery, the exhi-
lating air, the ever-changing scenes and coloration are a delight that
none will forget and all will long to repeat. The bungalow camps dotted
over the vast expanse in the heart of the mountains, are Castle Moun-
tain, Radium Hot Springs, Mt. Assiniboine, Moraine Lake, Lake
O'Hara, Wapta, Yoho and the Emerald Lake Chalet. Located on or
near the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway with two luxurious
hotels, Banff Springs and Chateau Lake Louise as centres, they are all
easy of access. The illustration shows a typical bungalow camp scene
and indicates why these places are so popular.

(Madison-Falkstein).
Dreaming the Waltz Away
(Rose-Whiteman).
Jesse Crawford (20303).
9-9.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
Farwell Pianoforte Recital by
Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme.
1. Variations in F (Mozart).
2. Sonata in A (Scriabin).
3. (a) Traumeria (Schumann);
(b) The Contrabandist
(Schumann).

4. South China Fantasy (H. Ore).
5. (a) Cradle Song (Tchaikowsky);
(b) The Skylark (Tchaikowsky);
(c) The Sleighride
(Tchaikowsky);

(d) Humoresque (Tchaikowsky);
(e) Valse (Tchaikowsky).
9.30-10.25 p.m.—A Concert.

Flute Solo—
Wind Amongst the Trees
(Briccialdi).
Clement Barone (20344).

Instrumental Trio—
At the Brook (Boisdeffre).
Venetian Trio (Violin, Cello
and Harp) (20344).

Song—
Serenata (Cesario-Paulo Tosti).

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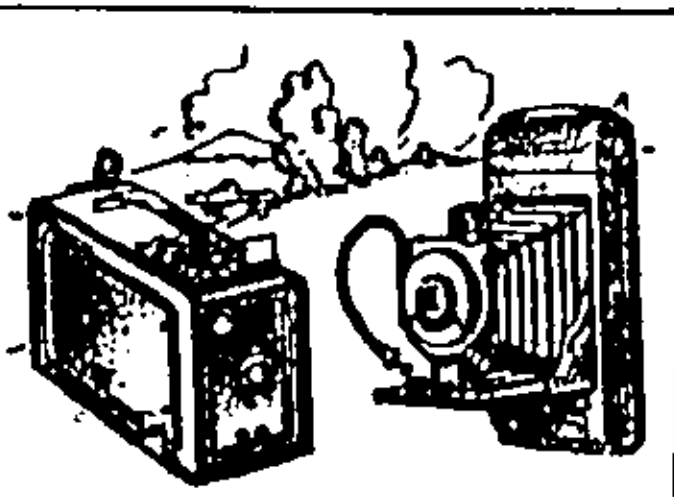
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its tenants. Single and double suites of rooms with private bath-
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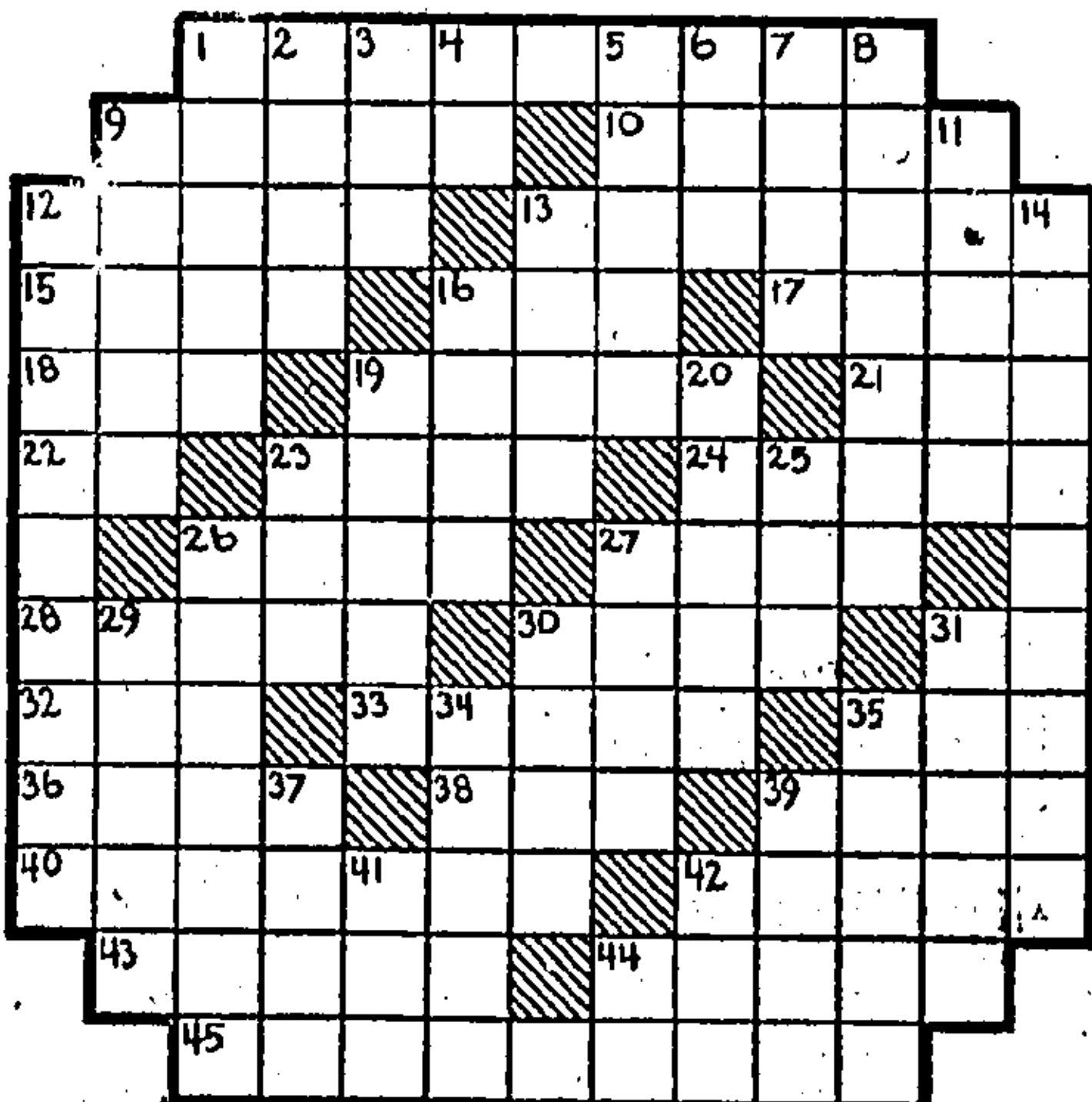
K. FUJIYAMA

PHOTOGRAPHER

ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL

To
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3rd floor.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Armageddon
- 2—Drill
- 3—Erebus
- 4—Metal
- 5—A dealer in furs
- 6—Rave
- 7—Restrain
- 8—A German rear-admiral
- 9—August
- 10—Seaport in Florida
- 11—Polity proof of interest (abbr.)
- 12—That is (Latin, abbr.)
- 13—A walking stick
- 14—A crown
- 15—To contend with
- 16—Humor
- 17—City in N. E. France
- 18—Empty
- 19—Conjuration
- 20—Feminine name

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 21—Part of a ship
- 22—Feminine name
- 23—Situation
- 24—Editors (abbr.)
- 25—Groove
- 26—A kind of hunting dog (pl.)
- 27—A germ
- 28—Prevent from acting
- 29—Groans
- 30—A bet
- 31—A burning stick
- 32—Point of compass
- 33—A (Post)
- 34—Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 35—To impose unfairly
- 36—Pronoun
- 37—Organs of hearing
- 38—Dropped
- 39—An exchange
- 40—Feminine name

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12—Senseless
- 13—Reverend
- 14—Repeat
- 15—A native of Denmark
- 16—Ties with tape
- 17—Fruit of the oak
- 18—Depression between two mountains
- 19—Fish eggs
- 20—Noise
- 21—Defaced
- 22—Covered with ivy
- 23—Couches
- 24—80 cents
- 25—Earth (Fr.)
- 26—Solitary
- 27—Diminutive suffix
- 28—Mineral spring (pl.)
- 29—Ever (Post)
- 30—A French coin
- 31—Central State of U. S. (abbr.)

VERTICAL

- 1—A burning stick
- 2—Point of compass
- 3—A (Post)
- 4—Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 5—To impose unfairly
- 6—Pronoun
- 7—Organs of hearing
- 8—Dropped
- 9—An exchange
- 10—Feminine name

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in
to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

MUSIC • DRAMA • FILMS

WHY BRITISH STARS
GO TO HOLLYWOOD.Loss to British Film
Industry.

ELSTREE IS TOO SMUG.

At the end of three years of planning and preparing to make British films in Britain Jack Buchanan—when the London run of "Stand Up and Sing" ends—is going back to Hollywood!

So the British film industry loses another star—this time a man who is already a proved box-office attraction in American cinemas.

The argument advanced by British film executives—referring to the Charlie Chaplins, the Ronald Colmans, the Clive Brooks, the Elissa Landis, and others—that none of them had shown indications of possessing star qualities until Hollywood "developed" their latent talents does not apply in the case of Jack Buchanan.

In the United States, as well as in Britain the success of "Monte Carlo" is generally conceded to be mainly due to the charm of Buchanan's performance. Theatre critics, expressing well-founded surprise that at every performance of "Stand Up and Sing" the audience refuses to leave the theatre until Buchanan has made a current speech, attribute this most unusual exhibition of hero worship to the star's film "fans."

Powers "Not Interested."

Yet no responsible executive in the British film industry shows the slightest inclination even to consider Jack Buchanan, either as an actor or director. To obtain his side of the story I visited Buchanan in his dressing-room.

"As much as I dislike having to say it," he began, "the powers that be in the British film industry are not interested in people whose record proves that they know how to make good films."

"It seems to be rather a handicap to have had any Hollywood experience. This strikes me as somewhat unreasonable, since Hollywood experience tends to give one an international viewpoint as against British or any other purely national viewpoint."

"And here is a vital point about so-called American films which seems to be completely overlooked in this country. They are American only in so far as the money that makes them is American money, ensuring that the resultant profits will eventually go into American pockets. Hollywood does not care whether you are white or black or yellow—so long as you can deliver the goods. At a time when the need of key industries in this country is urgent I should like to stress this point."

Self-Complacency.

"Under existing conditions here, to say that you have come from Hollywood, that you have learned to do the trick as Hollywood does it, is fatal."

"In spite of the fact that not one British talkie has won even halfway success in the United States, Elstree persists in maintaining an attitude of smug self-complacency which would be funny if it were not so deplorable."

"I realise that in saying these things I run grave risks of being misunderstood. I can but hope that I can make my attitude clear. I am not a disgruntled actor who has come home from Hollywood thinking he is the 'whole cheese.' Rather I feel that I am standing off at a distance and looking at the situation dispassionately."

"Not patriotism so much as business led me to make the decision to produce films in Britain. My determination was formed the night I heard my first talkie. I was convinced (and I still am) that the introduction of the spoken word spelled a real opportunity for British writers, producers, and actors."

"To get the necessary grounding in the fundamentals of the business I spent a year in a Hollywood film factory. In that time I gained priceless experience."

"I came home from Hollywood full of enthusiasm, and prepared to prove my ability to help make

RUSSIAN OPERA IN
LONDON.First Visit for Eighteen
Years.

Chaliapine will be heard in London in Russian opera this Summer. It is eighteen years since the last Russian Opera Company visited the metropolis, but the company of which Chaliapine is a regular member and which numbers in all 140 singers and dancers is to have a season at the Lyceum Theatre from May 18 to June 30. Their repertoire will include familiar masterpieces, as well as several works less well-known in Britain. The season is being financed by a number of well-known Society people, and Sir Thomas Beecham is expected to conduct some of the operas.

The week has been a busy one for the Theatre, with a number of new productions. Edgar Wallace appeared in a fresh role as the adapter of a romantic German comedy, "Charles the Third." At the Haymarket Miss Marie Tempest appears likely to achieve yet another success in a new comedy called "Five Farthings," while a young woman who is employed in a Tottenham Court Road store earned a measure of dramatic fame in a night with her first play, "Autumn Crocus." A detective play by Agatha Christie opened at the St. Martin's Theatre, and an Irish rural comedy, "The New Gossoon," has been produced at the Apollo by J. B. Fagan, who in a speech at the close of the first performance expressed the hope that a regular Irish theatre would eventually be established in London.

The event for which the dramatic world has been waiting has taken place at the Coliseum, where "White Horse"—Sir Oswald Stoll's reply to the talkie menace—has been produced. The critics are unanimous in acclaiming the lavishness and magnificence of the marvellous spectacle. The play has already been running in Berlin for eighteen months, and its instant success in London was followed by a trans-Atlantic telephone call to Herr Erik Charell, the producer, seeking to arrange for its production in New York. This offer was followed immediately by a cable from Hollywood designed to secure the talkie rights. The play is reported to have cost £50,000 to produce, but Sir Oswald Stoll has already concluded a deal with the booking agencies for the disposal of £50,000 worth of seats during the next twelve weeks.

British films that would compete successfully with the Hollywood product—in American cinemas.

"I took it for granted that I should at least have an opportunity of discussing the matter with British producers, of disclosing to them my ideas. But I was quickly forced to the opinion that they did not regard me as an asset—an estimate which may be quite correct—but inasmuch as I definitely do not wish to drop out of the picture business entirely I have no choice except to return to Hollywood as, when, my present engagements permit."

The Exiles.

"My own case, obviously, is of no importance to any one except me. But I think it is significant in so far as it is typical. "And who will suggest that the British film industry could not achieve equality with Hollywood at a single bound if the British subjects now exiled there were encouraged to return to their native land?"

"Fancy what would happen if there were a wholesale exodus of Britons from the film factories of Hollywood. What might Elstree not accomplish had it the services of, say, Charlie Chaplin, Edmund Goulding, Ronald Colman, Norma Shearer, and all of those others of British birth who to-day occupy high places in the American film capital?"

"Every one of them is as keen as I am to do something for the home film industry."

"Unhappily, they, like me, have to earn their living!"—Daily Express.

HOLLYWOOD LOSING
ITS GLITTER.Era of Plain
Living.

"STARS" BEGIN TO SAVE.

Hollywood is losing its glamour, its Arabian Nights and its orgies of lavish and spectacular entertainment are things of the past. An era of close economy and plain living has set in among the millionaire film artists, who are investing their enormous salaries in gilt-edged securities.

Their extravagant tastes have been curbed.

Hollywood has been brought to its senses by the wave of industrial depression that recently swept over the United States. Beautiful women are still obtaining enormous sums for their screen emotions, but they are no longer bathing in champagne, as some did in days gone by. The men are finding that it is not necessary to eat their meals from solid gold plate, as did Charles Ray.

Wave of Thrift.

The stars of Hollywood are being paid at the rate of £4,500,000 a year for their beauty, laughter and tears, and love-making capacities, and they are investing their earnings in sound securities, real estate, oil, and business enterprises, others are just banking their money.

Thus as a wave of thrift, unprecedented in the glamorous annals of Hollywood swept over the film colony. The managers of the stars control them with an iron hand.

Men employed by stars to control their expenditure have insisted that no articles can afford a personal valet unless he is earning at least £200,000 a year, as their necessary expenses are so high.

Norma Talmadge, who has wept tears of gold and who has commanded thousands of pounds with a smile, has discovered that she can keep a straight face and add to her income as a bank director.

Gloria Swanson has found her ice-cold beauty equally paying as a business manager, and Marion Davies runs a profitable florist's business in her spare time. Mary Pickford is making money out of real estate, and so is her husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

Shrewd Financiers.

Harold Lloyd controls an estate business, and Clive Brook, Kay Francis, and the screen super vil-

lain William Powell, are dealers in bonds. Richard Barthelmess does a considerable trade in business sites.

Dorothy Mackall owns an orange grove and shipbuilding plant in San Francisco. Bebe Daniels has built and sold cottages at a substantial profit, and Eleanor Boardman and the fascinating May Murray are shrewd financiers in the oil industry.

Louise Dresser has investments in petrol-filling stations and motor car repair shops. Noah Beery owns a trout farm, and George K. Arthur owns a grocery store.

They are all realising that their reign as idols of the public is a short if merry one, and they are putting by for the day when they are de-throned.

Charlie Chaplin, too, is pursuing caution, and is investing in British Government and other bonds. His surplus for investment, after allowing for his expenditure in the film business, is stated to be £150,000 a year.

Hollywood once shocked the world by its wild extravagance and the immoralities which were alleged to follow in the train of these orgies, in which its men and women spent thousands of pounds on a single party or banquet. The exploitation of many of the stars earned for Hollywood a reputation as a new city of pleasure and a city of heartbreaks.

Now the city of heartbreaks has become the hive of hard work.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.
APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

		May 13, June, June,					May 13, June, June,								
		1931. 1918. 1914.					1931. 1918. 1914.								
		Cts. Cts. Cts.					Cts. Cts. Cts.								
Butcher Meat.								Poultry.							
Beef Sirloin	牛尾	lb.	33	24	12	Chicken	雞	lb.	60	30	31				
" Prime Cut	牛尾	lb.	30	23	11	Capons, Small	雞	lb.	58	28	30				
" Corned	咸牛肉	lb.	23	12		Capons, Large	雞	lb.	60	28	30				
" Roast	燒牛肉	lb.	33	24	22	Duck	鴨	lb.	45	22	21				
" Breast	牛腩	lb.	30	20	18	Doves	鴿	each	45	22	21				
" Soup	湯	lb.	27	20	18	Eggs, Hen (cooling)	雞蛋	per doz.	33	18	—				
" Steak	牛腩	lb.	33	24	22	Eggs, Hen (fresh)	雞蛋	per doz.	40	25	20				
" Steak Sirloin	牛腩	lb.	46	30	35	Fowls, Canton	本地雞	lb.	64	36	24				
" Sausages	牛腩	lb.	36	25	20	Fowls, Hainan	海南雞	lb.	56	85	24				
Bullock's Brains	牛腦	per set	17	10	12	Geese	鴨	lb.	45	24	24				
" Tongue, fresh	牛舌	each	75	50	60	Figeons, Canton	鴿	each	40	80	—				
" Tongue, corned	牛舌	each	60	—	—	" Holchow	鴿	each	40	80	—				
" Head	牛頭	lb.	120	—	120	Turkeys, Cook	火雞	lb.	75	—	—				
" Heart	牛心	lb.	24	18	14	Turkeys, Hen	火雞	lb.	60	61	45				
" Hump, Salt	牛心	lb.	20	18	—	Snipe	沙山	each	30	—	—				
" Feet	牛心	each	12	10	12	Pheasant	山雞	pair	3.50	—	—				
" Kidneys	牛心	lb.	15	10	12	Quail	鴉	each	45	—	—				
" Tail	牛心	lb.	27	20	22	Partridges	鸚	—	—	—	—				
" Liver	牛心	lb.	24	13	14										
" Tripe	牛心	lb.	8	6	7										
Calves' Head & Feet	牛仔頭	set	1.50	1.00	1.00										
Mutton Chop	羊排	lb.	44	26	—										
" Leg	羊排	lb.	44	28	—										
" Shoulder	羊排	lb.	40	24	—										
" Saddle	羊排	lb.	44	—	—										
Pig's Chittlings	豬蹄	lb.	30	27	—										
" Brains	豬腦	Per set	3	—	—										
" Feet	豬蹄	lb.	18	15	—										
" Fry	豬蹄	lb.	28	15	18										
" Head	豬頭	lb.	18	20	—										
" Heart	豬心	each	15	10	10										
" Kidneys	豬心	lb.	15	10	3										
" Liver	豬心	lb.	48	30	24										
Pork Chop	豬排	lb.	36	25	23										
" Leg	豬排	lb.	37	—	—										
" Loin	豬排	lb.	42	60	70										
" Fat or Lard	豬油	lb.	26	21	—										
Sheep's Head & Feet	羊頭	per set	90	60	70										
" Heart	羊心	each	12	8	7										
" Kidneys	羊心	lb.	15	12	10										
" Liver	羊心	lb.	45	28	25										
Sucking Pigs, to order	豬仔	lb.	25	25	22										
Suet, Beef	牛油	lb.	30	20	18										
" Mutton	牛油	lb.	36	26	26										
Veal	牛油	lb.	22	20	20										
" Sausages	牛油	lb.	28	—	—										
" No. 1	牛油	lb.	32	—	—										
Fish.								Fruits.							
Barbel	魚	lb.	44	16	24	Almonds	杏仁	lb.	85	35	—				
Bream	魚	lb.	26	20	16	Apples (California)	金山蘋果	lb.	34	28	—				
Canton Fresh Water	魚	lb.	26	—	—	Bananas (birds's)	蕉	lb.	6	4	—				
Carp	魚	lb.	26	13	16	Carambola	楊桃	lb.	12	—	—				
Catfish	魚	lb.	32	16	27	Coconuts	椰子	each	13	10	10				
Codfish	魚	lb.	30	12	9	Lemons, China	檸檬	lb.	26	25	30				
Crabs	蟹	lb.	40	18	17	Lemons (American)	金山檸檬	each	13	8	—				
Cuttle Fish	魚	lb.	20	23	26	Lichees, Dried	荔枝干	lb.	85	26	30				
Dab	魚	lb.	26	16	27	Oranges (Canton)	新會甜橙	lb.	28	—	—				
Dace	魚	lb.	38	23	16	Oranges	橙	lb.	40	—	15				
Dog Fish	魚	lb.	18	10	—	Pears (Canton)	沙梨	lb.	36	—	—				
Eels, Conger	魚	lb.	28	10	8	Peanuts	花生	lb.	14	10	12				
" Fresh Water	魚	lb.	30	16	—	Persimmons, Large	紅柿	lb.	12	—	—				
" Yellow	魚	lb.	30	10	8	Plantain	大蕉	lb.	5	8	—				
Frogs	魚	lb.	62	26	30	Pumelo, Siam	暹羅柚	each	24	12	6				
Garoupa	魚	lb.	70	32	25	Walnuts	蓮合桃	lb.	32	—	16				
Gudgeon	魚	lb.	20	40	30	Grapes	菩提	lb.	90	—	—				
Herrings	魚	lb.	26	12	18										
Kalibut	魚	lb.	30	13	23										
Labrus	魚	lb.	62	18	15										
Loach	魚	lb.	66	32	13										
Lobsters	魚	lb.	60	62	24										
Mackerel	魚	lb.	30	32	21										
Monk Fish	魚	lb.	35	20	20										
Mullet	魚	lb.	30	13	2										
Oysters	魚	lb.	34	12	2										
Parrot Fish	魚	lb.	22	14	9										
Porch	魚	lb.	22	30	15										
Pike	魚	lb.	34	16	9										
Plaice	魚	lb.	36	36	20										
Pomfret, White	魚	lb.	48	36	30										
Pomfret, Black	魚	lb.	38	36	45										
Prawns	魚	lb.	70	10	14										
Ray	魚	lb.	18	10	14										
Rock Fish	魚	lb.	20	13	18										
Roach	魚	lb.	30	22	10										
Salmon	魚	lb.	44	85	30										
Shark	魚	lb.	18	8	10										
Kate	魚	lb.	18	10	10										
hrimp	魚	lb.	62	32	80										
napper	魚	lb.	82	22	28										
holes	魚	lb.	82	22	23										
ench	魚	lb.	30	26	85										
urbot	魚	lb.	28	12	12										
urthia, small, fr. water	魚	lb.	1.00	40	—										

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China Mail

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中華民國辛未年四月初四日

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931.

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VITAL OIL TREATY RATIFIED.

Agreement Between
Iraq & World Powers.

INCOME TAX CLAIMS.

London, Yesterday.
The agreement between the Iraq Government and the Iraq Petroleum Company was ratified yesterday.—Reuter.
[The agreement was signed on March 26, between the Iraq Government and the Iraq Petroleum Company, comprising British, French, American and Dutch interests, after months of protracted negotiations, principally involving income tax which the Iraq Government originally claimed on the profits derived from the Company's operations even outside Iraq. The agreement provides income tax on profits in Iraq only and an annual consolidated payment disposes of the pipe lineage of production. The agreement disposes of the pipe lines which are being built both to Tripoli and Haifa.]

CHINA'S REQUEST.

TECHNICAL CO-OPERATION OF
THE LEAGUE.

JAPANESE SYMPATHY.

Geneva, Yesterday.
The League Council has granted China's request for the co-operation of the League's technical organism.
Signor Grandi, who acted as rapporteur in the matter, said the request deserved the appreciation of the League.

The Japanese member of the Council, Mr. Yosizawa, associated himself with these sentiments, and expressed great sympathy with the efforts of the Chinese Government in the work of reconstruction, in which Japan cordially co-operated.

The Chinese representative thanked the League for its co-operation, which was much appreciated all over China.—Reuter.

CUSTOMS PACT.

UNANIMOUS VOTE OF LEAGUE
COUNCIL.

SUBMISSION TO THE HAGUE.

Geneva, Yesterday.
The League Council experienced a sensation to-day, when a short, sharp reply was made by Dr. Curtius to M. Briand's statement that the political aspect of the Austro-German Customs Union should later be submitted to the League Council. Dr. Curtius declared:—

"If The Hague Court decides that the Customs Union is legal, it will be intolerable to bring Germany before the Council as a disturber of European peace."

The Council then proceeded to vote on Mr. Arthur Henderson's proposal to submit the legality of the Austro-German Customs Union to The Hague Court, and the proposal was adopted unanimously.—Reuter.

SALVATION ARMY.

HIGH COUNCIL TO APPOINT
GENERAL.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The House of Commons last night passed a resolution approving of a Bill that the General of the Salvation Army shall be elected by the High Council, and its property in Great Britain be

SEQUEL TO OUSTRIC BANK SCANDAL.

Charges Against Four
Ex-Ministers.

CLAIM REJECTED.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Senate, sitting as a High Court, has ordered an additional enquiry into the charges against the ex-Minister, Raoul Peret, ex-Ambassador Bernand, and two ex-Under-Secretaries of State, in connection with the Oustric financial scandals, and has rejected the accused's claim for immediate trial and a verdict of not guilty.—Reuter.

AGAINST SOVIET.

CONSERVATIVE MOTION IN
COMMONS.

BROKEN PROMISES.

Rugby, Yesterday.
By 243 votes to 223, the House of Commons last night defeated the Conservative motion for a formal reduction of the Foreign Office Vote, as a protest against the Government's policy regarding Russia.

The motion complained that the Government had undertaken that the Soviet promise to abstain from propaganda, should be regarded as putting an end to propaganda against the British Empire by the Third International, yet those activities had been allowed to continue.

The Prime Minister said what was in dispute was, in effect, the relations between the Soviet Government and the Third International. As to whether the Soviet Government was endorsing recognition of the activities of the Third International, the Soviet Government said "No." The British Government said "Yes," and continued to say "Yes," because they knew what they were talking about. It was, however, the Government's duty to consider the consequences, and the Government would not break off relations, for the breach could make matters worse. The Government was inspired by the same reasons as inspired the Foreign Secretary in the late Conservative Government in 1925, and were to-day inspiring France and Germany, which had been treated even worse than Britain.—British Wireless Service.

CHINESE AVIATION.

FORTY PLANES ORDERED FROM
BRITAIN.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A semi-official message states that in order to facilitate an improvement in the existing commercial air services and institute new air routes, the National Government has decided to purchase forty British aeroplanes.

In ordering the Foreign Ministry to arrange with the company concerned for the purchase, the Government specifies that the planes be equipped with light machine-guns in order to eliminate the possible danger to passengers from bandits.—Reuter.

vested in a custodian trust company. In favour of the Bill, which had the strong support of the Salvation Army, it was contended that Parliamentary sanction was necessary to do away, in practice, with the possibility that one General should appoint his successor.—British Wireless Service.

SMUGGLER'S RUSE DISCOVERED.

Man Who Carried Photo
of European Girls.

FINED \$9,000.

Another clever method of opium smuggling was learned by Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning; when a Chinese appeared on a remand charge of the unlawful possession of 75 tael of illicit opium.

Producing a rattan basket, Revenue Officer W. Ward explained that the opium was concealed in a flat shaped brass tank, which in turn was fastened to the bottom of the basket, being covered over. The basket had to be sent to a factory for the opium to be boiled out.

Mr. Schofield—What do you do for a living, defendant?

Defendant—I am a carpenter in the country.

His Worship—What did you come to Hong Kong for?

Defendant—I am en route to Samoa.

R. O. Ward—I think that is right, your Worship. He has some pictures of European and Samoan girls!

A fine of \$9,000 with the option of a year's hard labour was imposed.

SUEZ CANAL DUES.

DIRECTORS DO NOT FAVOUR
REDUCTION.

BRITISH ATTITUDE.

Rugby, Yesterday.
In the House of Commons at question time to-day the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. W. Graham, said that he understood that at a meeting of the Directors of the Suez Canal Company held in Paris on May 11 a decision adverse to any immediate reduction of dues was reached.

The Report of the British Government's Directors would be considered by the Departments concerned and he would make a statement on the subject as soon as possible.—British Wireless Service.

DISARMAMENT.

MR. HENDERSON ELECTED AS
PRESIDENT.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Council of the League of Nations to-night by a unanimous vote appointed the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, as President of the Disarmament Conference, which opens next February. Mr. Henderson agreed to accept nomination provided the British Cabinet approves.—British Wireless Service.

TIRED OF IT.

RUSSIAN STOWAWAYS SENT
TO JAIL.

"I'm getting tired of this sort of thing," said Mr. E. W. Hamilton, in the Kowloon Police Court, this morning, when he sent two Russian stowaways, Gregory Popoff and Linowig A. Binkin, to jail for two months with hard labour.

The two men boarded the s.s. Hang Sang at Shanghai, and were discovered hiding in a lifeboat when one day out from the Northern Settlement.

A report from Copenhagen states that there is a steady increase in the quantity of laid-up Danish shipping. According to the weekly report of the Danish Steamship Owners' Union 91 steamers aggregating 317,398 tons are now laid up.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S TO-DAY TO
FRIDAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
& SAMUEL GOLDVYN

A LAUGH A MINUTE!

A rib-tickling entertainment with the master of mirth and a bevy of gorgeous beauties!

EDDIE CANTOR

WHO

Shirley White, Bobbie Lewis, Gladys Guss Kahn, Muriel Comedy, William Anthony McGuire

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Screen's
Greatest
Personalities
Come Together
in a Laugh
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MARIE DRESSLER

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TRADER HORN

COMING SHORTLY

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY TO FRIDAY
Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

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1930'S BEST-SELLER NOVEL

If you saw it in The Saturday Evening Post! If you read it in book form! You'll know that

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Don't let a Cough
Torture you—take

RESIVAL



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